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MARION WOMAN HEADS OHIO FEDERATION

Today

Bull Calf and Farmer By God's Grace Imaginary Gold Basis Earthquakes in Mexico

Discal ESSOR CORYLLOS lasks the regard States to belp "end turmoil

- - Dalkans." A cried should tell Professor a that when the Balkans want and t will not be the business of the and States to end it for them.

Till, artist Frost drew an old farmer scarning to educate a young bull dragged by the calf, the farmer sade "Stop us, somebody, darn our

He Balkans can stop rhaning downto destruction if they want to stop.

THE German and Irish fliers insert I the words "thank God," or " by the main of God," in every message describgreater safe landing through fog and magaziness the ocean after 30 hours

The professional atheist, unwilling to solvie anything that "has not been read to him," would find his opinions stanging in a big earthquake or above rge organ in a fog.

NORWAY has gone back to the gold basis—the seventeenth country on rath to do so. That basis is more or loss of a financial fiction. There is not rearly enough gold on the earth to take oge of its "gold basis" currency, sit in at Houston. imagination does a good deal of it.

purposes needs. If you could make gold following table is believed substantially aminimally and commercially, you'd get accurate. the maless your secret were known and gold demonstized.

CEVERE earthquakes shook southern Mexico yesterday in Oaxaca and isembere. Several towns are believed estroyed, and a sound like a cannon that was heard from the billiop at Texapeu before the shaking of the earth

TREMORS were felt as far as Mexico Lev. and doubless many will conneet this earthquake and others recently with the religious trouble in Mexico. Nothing could be more gratifying to the deeply religious mind than a powerful combiquake, terrifying the enemies of religion. Unfortunately, modern moderakes do not discriminate, and sheke down buildings on the just and

the unitiet.

QEURETARY MELLON says he will I retire as secretary of the Treas-44, and ought to get a vote of thanks from every American old enough to tore. "Republics are ungrateful," they say, but even a republic should be trainful to Secretary Mellon, deveting in public service his time and energy.

GOV. AL SMITH has decided not to Mends believe that it isn't necessary, a moment.

ROCHEFOUCAULD bet on zero and 17 at Monte Carlo's roulette table prints.

After the many statements of the prints of the print Har'r next morning she invested " money in a villa, wise lady, and the six is through with gambling.

Thed SANDS of poor geese will try " unitate her, and the cold-faced Base times 375,000 francs.

Hansa beings despise the poor fish the book with a temptby we m on it, and swallow the same kind of a drook.

SUNATORS, denounce the high price

M: McKellar, from Tennessee, says, We's worth 'two bits' cannot be Pour or less than S2 is price of novels is not so im-

"" but the high cost of books cona positive knowledge, that would provincated millions (including clore graduates) to educate es, is disastrous.

Wa book should be sold for four tive times what it easts to prois as had for the publisher and tenther as for the reading pub-

(1) American business, 160 ir learn that soles with small

the shown in the automobile inis are meast profitable? SANDUSKY PASTOR NAMED

MODERATOR OF CHURCHES H sack. April 18-Rev. R. P.

22 7. pastor of the Congregational terday. Sandusky, was elected mod- Beston the Central-North Associa- Buffalo 23 New Orleans or 35 dren and 11 men and women. Three of the regational Churches at the Chicago 36 New York 42 the 16 trapped were forced to leap for here late yesterday after- Cleveland 30 Bt. Louis rescued by firemen who placed added was announced today. The Deaver 70 See 22 against the building.

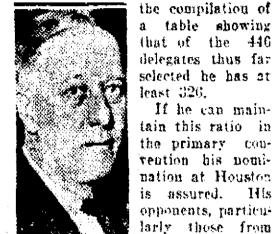
SMITH PILING JUST ESCAPES Chicago Gang Leader's Sedan Riddled UP LEAD; HAS 326 DELEGATES

Ability To Maintain Ratio in Primary Now Is Doubtful

18 STATES DECIDED

and the turmoil they can do it. Until Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Expected To Help Him

Washington, April 18-The command ing lead which Gov. Al Smith is piling and harnessing himself and the up in his march toward the Democratic the same toke. As he went down- nomination was exemplified today by



that of the 440 delegates thus far least 326. If he can maintain this ratio in the primary couvention his nomi-

grimly contend that he cannot keep up of Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, Amerof today Smith has captured approxi- dos mately three-fourths of the delegates instead of the required two-thirds. Thus far, 18 states and three territories have chosen their delegates. They

will comprise 21 of the 54 delgation to the Smith and Reel forces over the THIS country, it is said, produced exact lineup in several states, notably I last year less gold by tens of mil- in Oklahoma and Arkansas informations than was actually used in art and thou reaching the various political mary factures, quite apart from any quarters in Washington is such that the

> What Table Shows Arizona, Smith, 6; Arkansas, Smith George, 28; Idaho, Smith S; Illinois,

Smith, 10: Reed, S: Louisiana, Smith. 20; Maine, Smith, 12; Michigan, Smith, 30; Minnesota, Smith, 24 Missouri, Reed, 36; Nebraska, Reed 36; Hitchcock, 26; New Hampshire Smith, S; New York, Smith, 90; North Dakota, Smith 10; Oklahoma, Smith, 12; Reed 8; Wisconsin, Smith, 20; Reed, 6; Utsh, Doubtful, 8; Washing-Turn to Page 10

YEGGS CRACK SAFE AT BOTTLING PLANT

Get \$50 in Visit to Coca Cola the city hall to make arrangements for Co. Building on Bennett-st

might be witnessed from the street, E. Fairground-st. sledge hammer safe-crackers moved a For the benefit of the small boy, it neglecting his own affairs and giving large steel cabinet safe from the office was announced the circus would unto the people without charge the benefit into a back room at the plant of the load at Greenwood st. There will be no of the ablest financial minds in this Marion Coca Cola Bottling Co. on street parade, it was aunounced by the

Fifty dollars in cash was taken and content on at Houston because it the floor. The robbery was discovered OHIO MINE LOCAL would be better taste not to go. His by employes when they opened the place this morning. The police were notified masmuch as he is practically nominated and several finger-prints taken. A bottle from which the intruders had drunk while working on the safe, is being beld COUNTESS STANISLAUS DE LA by the police and it is believed it will reveal a number of valuable finger-

building by forcing open a rear door, the robbers evidently discovered the safe to be in a position that made working on it difficult, and the cabinet was wheeled to a rear room, where the door was opened. A large number of papers creduces that serve the bank will take that were in the safe, were piled up on

HELD IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, April 18-Vincent Cavamaugh, 38, said to have formerly been a U. S. Deputy Marshal in this district, was held by police here today in connection with forgery charges. Detectives allege that the prisoner cushed a series of worthless checks in Circleville. Martins Ferry, Akron, Cleveland and Mt Vernon. The amounts ranged from \$10 to \$35, police 883.

OHIO WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight; colder Thursday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. 765-

by Bullets; He Lives

CHICAGO, April 18-Jack Mo-Gurn, reputed North Side gang leader and former aid of 'Scarlace Al' Copene, was reported in biding rodsy after miraculously escaping death from

machine gun bullets, Mediarn's bullet-riddled sedan was found described at a street intersection last night. It was ni tiest believed Mediura had liven assassinated and his lody spirited away by his gangster enemies. The door near the driver's scal was literally shot away.

OPENING PLANS

selected he has at Dr. J. W. McMurray Chosen as Speaker for Program Here May 30

Initial step in the citywide plan for nation at Houston Memorial Day observance in Marion on is assured. His May 30 was taken at a meeting of opponents, particus members of the General Memorial Day larly those from Committee last night in the law office the anti-Smith of Sylvester Larkin, S. Main-st. southern states. Dr. James W. McMurray, commander

this pace, but the fact remains that as | ican Legion, was chosen speaker for the All military, patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations and their auxilaries

will be invited to participate in the parade and exercises. They are also requested to arrange for sending representatives to the next meeting of the While there is some dispute between Memorial Day committee to be held at the American Legion Dugout, S. Highst, Monday night, May 7, at 7:30

> Plans for the patriotic observance with which Marion will celebrate the occasion will be completed in detail at

Dr. McMurray was chosen chairman of the Memorial Day committee. Harry 8; Reed 6; Doubiful, 4; Georgia, G. Baker, secretary, and Lee Howison,

FIRST CIRCUS BILLED FOR MARION MAY 23

Hagenbeck - Wallace Advance Agent Makes Arrangements for Show Here

The last remaining doubt that spring bas arrived, was removed yesterday when Dixie Ingle, representing the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, appeared at the appearance of his circus in this city

on May 23. The circus, which is one of the largest visiting the smaller cities, will arrived Inconvenienced by lack of room in here from Ashland over the Eric railwhich to work, or fearing their actions way and will show at the Drake lot on

Bennett-st last night and proceeded to advance agent. The show will go to hammer the combination from the door. Sandusky from this city.

1917 Wage Scale at Nelsonville

scale, preparations for reopening the Councille Mine, on the edge of Athens and Vinton Counties were going forward today.

This local of the union is reported o be the first of any importance in the Hocking Valley to sign a scharate agreement with mine owners, accepting scale less than demanded by the na-

The Coonville mine was producing about 800 tons of coal daily before the mine tieup began last year, but under present plans, new machiners will be installed to increase its daily mulput to 1.000 tons, its owners say. The vote to so back to work was unanimous. was reported today.

SIXTEEN TRAPPED

Fire Gains Great Headway in Recoming

Cleveland, April 18 Several persons today were recovering from sbeck and effect of smoke fumes, following a spectacular apartment bonse fire bere last

An old mansion on Euclid-av East. converted into a rooming bouse. was the scene of the blaze, which, starting from an undetermined cause, gained great headway and trapped five chil

Honored By Ohio Women COUNTY





-I'holo of Mrs. Harder by Bauer. (Above) Mrs. W. N. Harder, Marion, president of the State Federation. Below, (lower left) Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Marion, Corresponding Secretary, and lower right, Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Portsmouth, Vice President-at-Large.

Three Heroes of Atlantic Flight May Fly to Gotham RETURNS TO WORK in Sister Plane of Bremen

About 60 Agree To Accept More Thrilling Details of Airmen's Landing on Greenely Island Gradually Coming Out of North; Von Huenefeld Grows Impatient Over Delays

ers and a corresponding reduction in of the frozen northland in the Junkers ceived any reply, the floor and the money drawer broken tonnage rates from the Jacksonville plane F-13, a sister ship of the trans- Both the meager land lines and the information received here today, Island with Aviator Charles "Duke"

Fitzmanrice, who flew from Greenely Schiller to get spare parts for the Bremen so that repairs could be made, rested over night at Clarke City, near this place. Schiller had sent word back

NO POLITICS

Al Smith Reluses To Take Tour While on Vacation

Asheville., N. C., April 18-Cov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, outstanding capdidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is spending a two weeks' recation at Assertific and is not on a political tour.

The governor himself had to make this plain today to various southerns party stalwarts who sought his appearance in scattered sections of the south.

of a meeting last night when union three heroes of the latest spic of the the three transatiuntic fliers to Mitchel miners, numbering about 60, voted to skies-Capt. Hermann Kochl. Baron Field or to Marray Day, tyrolog back return to work on the 1917 wage scale Von Huenefeld and Maj. James E. Fitz- from Clarke City. But up to the time which provides \$5 a day for day work- maurice-may return to civilization out this was written Schiller has not re-

radio are awamped with messages and hampered by foul weather.

Plying Perflows

The storm which drove the Bremen to earth, whom its resoline supply had l become practically exhausted, have from towards the faculty members ulticontinued interpretently since that kri-1 matum. Superintendent Arter was reday. Gales of wind and snow sweep ported on the verm of a mervous breakthe Gulf of St. Lawrence, driving dan- down. cerous ies floes through the water and darkening the air with whirling snow fishes. Flying conditions are perilous. Miss Herta Junkers, who flew from Curtiss Field, N. T., to Montreal in the F-13, traveled on to Murray Buy by tail. There is a big air depot at

Murray Bay owned by Transcontinental Airways. Ltd. The spectacular flight of the Bremen is almost equalled in interest by the dramatic circumstances which attended the end of the historic sky voyage. Forced down upon the surface of

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Marion Merchants Join in Line

of the apring season, will offer a buge one-day April sale Thursday Total & least of The Marie Inges with practical

LETS CONTRACT FOR BOULEVARD

Harding Memorial Improvement To Be Built by G. H. Kohbarger

PAVING TO BE ASPHALT

Commissioners Decide Against Use of Concrete; Work To Start at Once

will be pared with appliant. Iteriana to use this material was reached by the Board of County Commissioners at a conference this morning. Lake asphalt Following the conference the contract: for the paving/was let to G. H. Koh-

barger, of Marion, whose bid was \$18,-820.42. Hids were opened by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday, April 10, but the awarding of the contract was postpoued until teday.

here of theat'ify Council, a number of property owners, and the linged County Commissioners, Various couneil members at the meeting expressed section of Ohio. their preference for concrete pasing. Four Bids Resired Four hids were subspitted for lake on which paring two of which were un-

der \$40,000. Robbarger's nearest com-

The estimated cost of the paring was \$43,212.52. i According to the terms of the contract, work on the paving must be started by April 23. Mr. Kobbarger announced this morning that he experied to start aperations immediately. The contract calls for the completion

of the work by Jone 11. This date is expected to allow the work to be completed and time for the paring to set before the dedication of the Harding Memorial, which is scheduled to take place some time later in and util legio promptly at A ecclock the mouth.

The louisvard is to extend through! city park land morth of the memorial, connecting Murlon-Delaware ed with Vernon Heights-bled.

TEACHERS' STRIKE NOW THREATENED

Faculty Members Demand Dis- in McKinley High Behool, won Car missal of St. Clairsville Superintendent

St. Chiraville, April 18 .- Pollowing i student "strike" Monday when 400 pupils manded the streets here, refusng to attend classes, the Bt. Chaire ville High School today Insect the posfluity of a "Inculty strike."

The students returned to return school Monday as a texuit of the forced conignation of J. 11. Parps, principal. Seturday. Earlie had been charged with stealing cambo from a confertimery. He is said to have admitted the charge, declaring that he and several students committed the theft "in a seirit of play."

Monday morning, after the livard of Education had demanded and received Earps' resignation, 400 students paraded the streets, handed by the bigh whool band, and carrying manners bearing such alogans as "Wo Want Eorps, and "We Want Justice."

In the afternoon, be Board of Edu ection consented to give there a hearing and sept a wire to him in Pitta burgh. Ten members of the tacults had supported the students in their prelest and adopted a resolutive urging remetatement of Karpa.

Supt. W. E. Arter foiled to sign the resolution and the protesting (aculty into the witness savagets on cross-ex- in order to lessen the danger of the members now any that unless the smination. Sowerer, and developed, tection the name of the Forest Man Board of Education dismisses him, at a smong other things, that; n ceting tomorrow night, they will all | Robinou and Fall had an agreement was of the check, wridently by Linds

Earns had not answered the telegram requesting his return this moraing and there was no indication as to the attitude of the Board of Educa-

HANGS THURSDAY

The Market "Not Stated." Court

essention of Charles Morney, whether southern lilipois gameter, were taken Thereby The May St. Sec. 17

Beaton, April 15-Plans for the

PRAISES FLIERS

Hazardous

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 18-Cel. Charles A. Lindbergh was narm in his praise boro testar for the achievement of the Irish-German Bromen avalers in making the first east to west flight acress

the Atlantic. America's firing are said that title framtion off chancipant light was more beautious than an east. ward one. Lindbergh classified the feat of the loreign aviatura as another notch in the advancement

JUDGES NAMED The Harding Memorial bendevard FOR DISTRICT

resentatives To Pick Winner Here

The conference this morning followed National Oratorical Contest appear meding secretary, vice president at large 1. n meeting last night attended by mem bere Friday night in the district flusts recording secretary, and Mrs. W. Boss they will have an their judges three Brown, Chreiand, treasurer, of the most competent persons in this District prestients are Mrs. M. H.

The judges will be:

Prof. Eldon R. Hurke, professive of petitor was The Federal Postng Co. history at Ohio Northern University. which submitted a bid of \$38,810.75. The third indre will be either Prof. John T. Marshman, head of the department of oratory at Ohio Westeren Uni- are members of the Woman's Club, the versity, or Prof. W. Roy Dam who has and charge of Obio Western's succenaful varaity deligiting teams.

> linsic Paints Distory and pratory are the two important points in this contest, which friends and has delightful charin and considers "The Decomposent of the personality have made her a farmilla

the Constitution." will be held in the Star Auditorium Dr. Carl W. Bawyer, of White Cake. A musical program will also to given. The mablie has been extended a cor-The winners will receive \$150 in prizes

represent the district in the state coutest at Cauton the following work. In the East Liverpool district finals Miss Marjoris Hall, 17, and a senior who is in charge of club institutes. to the East Liveryood High School con. She spoke on "The Present Sigdifference of the Constitution" Mile Doris Lucille tistes, 17, and a sector Conton district contest, The also snoke on "The Biguitenure of the Con-

while the first prize whoser also will

Along with Masion Stanbanellie and Solom are holding their district finals

SHOW ROBISON, FALL SECRET OIL PACT

Admiral at Sinclair Trial Today ...

cross-examination of Admiral John K. | reports. Robisson, star witness for the defense in the eximinal conspiracy trist of owner of the Forrest Maybias shop on Harry F. Blucinir, minimized countd- N. State-st, was forged to each of erably today the testimony he had given cheeks, some of which were issued on previously relative to the circumstances the Marion Savings liank and others leading up to the leasing of the Teapet on the Fahey Bank. All of the checks Dome Naval Oil Reserve.

the lense, which the government charges the attest address as 430 Gladest terior Albert H. Full to obtain. Propentor Oven J. Robbets the Thompson said today.

to keep the Sinciple least names because of a feer of what "meddi greenes might to shoul it."

then chairman of the House Naval Afrfoirs Committee, only two weeks before Georgia. the Sinclair least was signed telling him that Teapol Deme would be seemed to development "only" if it became notes mary because of depletion from the out side, although he knew the oil mas had erreally closed life Fall. Robinson and Binchier Played policy or

CRANTED STAY

Columbus April 14-An indefinite in colonal Darton, at Ohio Punitraaled to take their mat Trie Any might, was provided today by the Chie Burtone Court. Freezes wi

erarieted of muricular Policemen Wilem C. Herr st Martes et 7:19 s. w.

Lindy Declared Westward Flight More MRS. HARDER

Elected President of State Organization of Women's Clubs

VOTE TAKEN TODAY

Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer Chosen for Office of Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. W. A. Harder, of this city, ylow president at large of the Ohio Federa-I then of Women's Clubs, was unanimous ly elected proxident and general federathen director of Ohio at the close of this morning's session of the thirty-second Three Prominent School Repairment convention of the organization in again this week at Lines. Mrs. Cart W. Sawyer, also of this city, was

chosen corresponding secretary. Lither officers elected were Mrs. W. When the 12 contestants in the l' Chauter, of Portsmooth, former re-

Bungs, Now Philadelphia, with Mark D. 1 Mrs. Burl B. Ellery, Cention, middless Inneth: Mes. H. W. Lones, Truy, middless Miss Emma G. Waring, Instructor in nest: Mrs. E. L. McElvle, Youngs oratory at Manabeld Iligh Bohool. | town, north-cast; Mrs. Beacher Makes Litters, morth needs Men. 19. 14: Martin lager, Middleport, southerst; Mrs. R.

M. Sedemon, South west, Prominent in Federation Hors

Both Mrs. Harder and Mrs. Sawyer oldest ryant it literary right in the beent endoration. Also, Harrier is unlike in this work not only in her home sits and district but in state and national affairs. Her interests have brought her a wide circle of acquaintances and Constitution' and "The Bignificance of wherever she is presented. Mrs. Buwger is one of the younger club women of The district Bonds here Broken night the city and is the charming with at

Today's Program Mrs. Charles II. Pas, of Chadlanatt and Mrs. Addison b. Broundalls of tim! invitation to attend this contest. Truy, conducted impressive memberial pervises honoring Miss Annia Laux. Cincinnal, nest president of the state

lederation, at this morning's session. Reports of standing committees were given by Mrs. C. H. Belover, Cleveland. Mrs. Prentice Road, Toledo, historian, Mrn. 11, F. Marray, Willard, oditor of Turn to Page 10

FORGED CHECKS PASSED AT STORES Merchants Victimized to Ex-

tent of About \$600, Police

Are Told Check forgers, believed to be ones who floated air checks for \$35 each to Savage Cross-Examination of this city about a year ago, forging the name of the Parmers Implement Co. N. Main at, passed IT begus checks on merchants in various parts of the city over the week-end, it was learned by Abo police yesterday. The checks Washington, April 18-2 savage amounted to about \$000, according to

The name of Hiram T. Forrest, were made parable to Carl Brown, and On direct examination Robinship andoming the checks, the former. sought to assume full resonability for after signing the same of Drown, gave Sincials bribed former Recretary of In- | No description of the man could be

given the police, Chief of Pales chine Co. but been printed in on

Robinson wrote a letter to the late ling out forged cheeks on the Mai Representative Kelly of Peansylvanie, Steam Shovet Co. in Tologe and Chief land and as far south se Alexander

YOUTH HELD BY POLICE IN SHOOTING OF FAL

East Liverpool April 18-- Pel the fath absenting of Daniel Bullet Widower, on his facult brand with the state state the despleanents | Bornester, Carl (), East 10 becaute to the Colombiana County

And was shot through the best ! and there from the TVE . According to police. Emil was Mil liered insport, admitted firing the the myrke that 'someone takes at feeling between the sand Titles and the

woman and son killed

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Weather Partly cloudy One Year Ago Today High

Observations of the United States

Nelsonville, April 18-As the result | Seven Islands, Que., April 18-The to Greenely Island that he would carry

tional organization.

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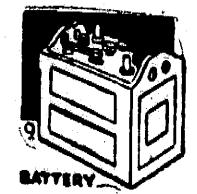
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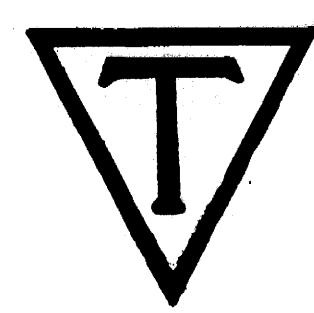


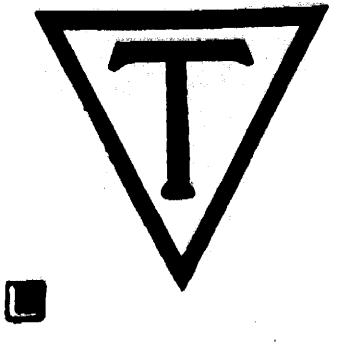
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Thursday, one day only, we offer these regular 75c full 46c Ea. cut, well made athletic union suits in all sizes at

THE FRANK BROS, CO. L

10c Wash Cloths Large size plaid

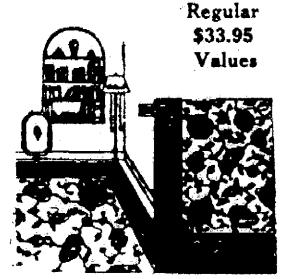
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10c Toilet Paper 4 Rolls for 25c

THURSDAY SHOWER OF APRIL SPECIALS!

High Grade Seamless

Axminster Rugs



Positivelyfor Thursday only will we sell these wonderful long wearing Seamless Axminster Rugs at this special price. 9x12 ft. size.

Beautiful Persian and Oriental Patterns. Every one a regular \$33.95 value, just for Thursday at \$25.00.

Thursday—One Day Only

As a super-special for Thursday we have taken four of our regular \$1.50 leaders and reduced the price to only \$1.19 a yard.

\$1.50 Changeable Taffetas \$1.50 All Silk Washable

Crepe de chines \$1.50 Tub Silks Thursday

\$1.50 Twill-O-Ray

Thursday Only

Yard



Choice of 30 new spring light, and dark colors. Not a pair worth a cent less than \$1.69. Plenty of regular \$1.95 values in the group. Choose Thurs-

Any New Spring Raincoat

That Sold Up to \$12.50, Thursday

Positively for one day only, will we sell these new raincouts in a complete line of sizes for misses and women. Never sold under \$9.85 and \$12.50.

English Gobardines that were \$12.50 for

Tweed Raincoats Thursday for only

Best Quality Leatherette Raincoats

Reversible Raincoats

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Thursday One Day Sale of

Sheer Summer Fabrics

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50

Just for Thursday a group of 25 pieces of sheer dainty summer fabrics, the most popular of all the new 1928 creations.

Celestial Chiffon—Rayon Celanese

Featuring a gorgeous array of exquisite color combinations in the popular large bold printed patterns. Just for Thursday at 97c a yard.

Thursday—One Day Only

Rayon Taffeta Pillows



Never before such a bargain. Crisp new Rayon, Moire and changeable taffeta pillows. All the newest colors and color combinations.

Round Oblong Half Moon Oval

Beautifully trimmed with gold lace. Filled with a fluffy sanatized filling.

Thursday Group of

50 Coats -- Special

Kasha Coats....

Broadcloth Coats....

Tweed Coats.....

In this Thursday one day Sale group are coats that sold up to \$25.00. All are just new and extremely choice. Elegant all wool weaves, tans, greys, etc., in sizes up to 42. On Sale only for a day at \$9.85.



Extra Special 100 Fancy Wrought Iron

Bridge Lamps

Special purchase just for tomorrow. 100 fancy wrought iron bridge lamps with twisted standard and fancy ornamented bridge and base completely wired with 5 ft. cord and 2-piece plug. Complete with decorated parchment shade.

> Limit One to a Customer. A Wonderful Value at \$1.59.

De Luxe Folding Steel Chairs

Regular \$ 1 \$3.00 values

Just for a day, at this lowest price. The same fine quality chairs that we sold last season at a considerably higher price. Extra strong and durable. Fold up perfectly flat. Upholstered in leatherette. Colors are Red Mahogany and Indian Red.

> They'll go in a hurry Tomorrow at \$2.49.

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NEW shipment of dresses bring refreshingly smart versions of the Spring mode to these always large selections. All were purchased just last week in New York. Soft Georgettes with feminine touches of lace, pleatings, etc. Smart models of gay printed silks and many in all the popular high shades. Interesting new details make these dresses splendid for all day wear.

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faille, moires, bengalines and satins. Both furred ioned of georgettes, taffetas and combinations. In and furless types. Sizes for misses and women. orchid, peach, green, rose and white.

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PROBABILY no citizen of Marion upon the county's record to general, two Objo youths destined to achieve he could tell an exceptionally interest-I number. ing story of his campaigning in Kentucky, where he was disputable with troops assigned to the hazard as undertaking of warring with guerilles and sharpshooters who infested that terri-

> Message Received Here In April, 1861, when a plegram was received announcing the firing upon Fort Sumter, Marion was a quiet, in

dustrious town of about 2,500 population. Colonel Christian recalls. The message was delivered to Judge William Lawrence at the courthouse.

Court was adjourned at once and a town meeting called to discuss plans. Shortly after President Lincoln is

sued his call for 75,000 men. Marion County recruited two full companies in

From this beginning until the close of the war. Marion County furnished a total of 1,775 men, a percentage of one out of eight in the community.

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able to read events of the South, restricting was carried on the ranks of those who arrest from a management of the North, restricting was carried on the ranks of those who arrest from times as though they have the perfect with increased vigor. President Law here, Colonel Christian says, was 422 I colu was compelled to open the ranks to I men killed, 175 taken by disease while In reviewing happenings at that time boys of 18 or younger. Of these, 878. in service, and 400 wounded Colonel Christian dwells not so much (as) finally went into the service. Wilupon his own experiences as he does ham McKinley and James B. Foraker, icut battle of the war," he states.

> ders to raise a company and in the re- | and ball Union, listed among his relacraiting there were enlisted many young hops who had been preparing for I disease. service by practicing with wooden guns and swords.

Leave for Camp Chase

Colonel Christian was in this unit, which was ordered first to Camp Chase. Columbus. They started one summer morning at 5 o'clock, stopping off at] Galion, where they staged a demonstration during their short stay.

Arriving at Columbus that night ther hand little had been done to provide for their comfort. Colonel Christian passed the night on the bard stone floor between two pillars at the statch-usenot an ideal bunk. Christian was young, however, and slept as soundly as though he had been provided with a

luxurious bed in a hotel. From Camp Chase, Christian was l sent to Cincinnati and from there into ! Kentucky with troops which were to i combat the activities of guerillas. The l first breach-loaders, known as Union ! carbines, were used in this expedition. [Guerillas did not necessariy fight under the direction of a leader. for they l vere mountain men who waged war from ambush. Mountain women were to be feared almost as much as the men, for they were exceptionally good shors and showed no besitancy in

Capture Raiders During their campaigning in Kentucky, the 5th Battalich of Cavalry i captured 100 of Morgan's raiders. Mocgan was then in prison at Columbus. One of the most trying experiences ! these young lads went through that I winter was on New Year's Live, when I the mercury fell to 25 below zero. The soldiers had no extra clothing but in spite of this they weathered the ordeal exceptionally well.

using the Union soldiers for targets.

George B. Christian was originally newspapers but was later officially 🚾 designated as colonel by his 13th Cavalry commander. He was elected president of the organization formed by members of that unit and held the office for 10 consecutive years. Of the 2.100 originally in the 13th Cavalcy, 35 are now living. Marion County's record in the Civi

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"Marion men were in erver impor-Kinfolk Divided

Colonel Christian recorks that his kinfolk, like many other family groups. In 1863, Captain William H. Garrett | were sharply divided during the war. came to Marion from the front with or- | borty-five of the men, half Canicderate trees were killed, wounded or died of

> One of his father's relatives was the first wife of President Tyler and an other married a daughter of Stanenall

> Colonel Christian's memoranda el the war shows that William Hutchinson was the first Marion man to return home from the war, Hiram Miley was the first one wounded, Revi Cooper was the first killed and Cantain Edwin Cooper the last to lose his lite in battle.

One of the local soldiers. William

and later was killed in a cattle fend in | Colonel Christian so a 19 og og 190

actas generals of the Call V c and The late J. B. Crow, lather of Posts has sma 12 presidents on the said traster French Crow, is also mentioned more, he says. The first one was he Colonel George B. Christian, who seems singuished was looking unfavorable for wounded. The total full taken from by Colonel Christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalle seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalled seeing was free and formal christian as one who had a recalled seeing who had a recalled seein

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Daily Proverb .- "He who deals with a blockhead will have need of much brains."

Norway has decided to return to the gold standard. Gradually the civilized world is getting back to financial sanity.

The fact that Sinclair Lowis has been divorced by his wife doesn't seem to have produced even so much as a ripple in Main Street.

The student body of a southern college has selected by popular vote the "cutest cutie" among its fair co-eds. And thus the great cause of education moves ever onward.

It's like this, senator. The type tells us you apell it "Locher," but you see we don't know you so well out here, hence aren't just sure how you pronounce it.

A Wisconsin woman of ninety-nine is recovering from an operation for gall duct trouble, which might lead to the conclusion that we go when our times comes, and no sooner.

Edward W. Bok says that "it will not be long before the home without a dining-room will be as generally accepted as is now a home without a parlor." To be honest about the thing, we were scared by those breakfast nooks from the first.

"Nye Vows He'll Not Apologize to Governor Al. Smith," read a headline yesterday. Sure not. The senator isn't built that way, a fact possibly appreciated by the governor when he made the suggestion to show him up.

The engineer was killed and his fireman and five passengers were injured when a New York Central train hit a motor truck at Livingston, lilinois, and the engine and tender toppled over. There's nothing like persoverance.

A Chicago paper editorially remarks that the endeavor of Italy to secure an air base in the Azores may cause the United States to extend the Monroe doctrine a bit. The Monroe doctrine has sustained a number of strains, but wuldn't it be ultra hazardous to attempt to stretch it like that?

It's not at all surprising that soviet Russia has barred the return of all her paper money from abroad. Having repudiated all her other obligations, what more natural than that she should repudiate her paper currency?

The Liberty of the Individual.

It was a most timely note of warning which President Coolidge delivered to the country in his address at the opening session of the annual gathering of the Daughters of the American Revolution when he deprecated the present tendency of the people of the land to call upon the national government to take over their burdens, asserting that slong that road lies disaster, and especially warning against the trespassing of government into the domain of private business.

"There is one field upon which the people have justed that the federal government shall not trespass," is the way President Coolidge put it, "that is the domain of private business. Society requires certain public activities like bighways and drainage, which are used n common and can best be provided by the government. But in general the country is best served through the competition of private enterprise.

"If the people are to remain politically free they must be economically free. Their only . hope in that direction is for them to keep their own business in their own hands.

"Our theory of society rests on a higher level than communism. We want the people to be the owners of their property in their own right. We recognize they are all capitalists by nature. We want them to be all capitalists in fact. That result is being approached rapidly. Our system is demonstrating by practice. that it works."

The president stressed the atter felly of putting the government into business on a largo scale, holding that the public would be fooled if it permitted itself to become converted to the fallacious view that the government could handle business more economically and more for the benefit of the individual than could private enterprise, pointing out that the very essence of business is the expectation of - projut on the part of those conducting it, which motive is utterly lacking when business is conducted by the government.

"When business is in private hands," the president said, "it is expected to be run for the benefit of the owners. When the government steps in, the purchasers, users and bencficiaries of what the government undertakes to supply insist that the concern should be conducted for their benefit.

"It does not eliminate selfishness; it simply transfers it in part from the seller to the purchaser. Under these conditions it ceases to be a real business, becomes lacking in enterprise and initiative, and does not have any motive to provide improved service.

"Flowing out of these unavoidable conditions, if the government gets into business ou any large scale, we soon find that the beneficiaries attempt to play a large part in the control. While in theory it is to serve the public, in practice it will be very largely serv-

ing private interests. It comes to be regarded as a species of government favor and those and are the most adjoit get the larger part of it.

"Men in public life are beyought to secure places of employment for some persons in their forality and favorable contracts for others. To situation rapidly develops into a position of intreached telfishness, where a great body of public employes and large outside interests are in virtual control, with the general public paying a high rost for poor service.

"With all the care that it is possible to exerdse, a regation of this kind becomes entangled in favoritiem and is always in great danger of causing corruption and scandal,"

The president urged that the people of the hand who are interested in the best of government should do their atmost to solidify public ophion to combat every attempt at paternalism, that the individual might be free to manare his own affairs, whether they be economic. positical or religious.

"If it is desirable to protect the people in their freedom and independence," said the president, "if it is desirable to avoid the highting effects of monopoly supported by the money of the taxpayer, if it is desirable to prevent the existence of a privileged class, if it is desirable to shield public officials from the influence of propaganda and the acute pressure of intrenched sellishness, if it is desirable to keep the government unencumbered and clean, with an eye slagle to public service, we shall leave the conduct of our private business with the individual, where it belongs, and not undertake of unload it on the government.

"There are always those who are willing to surrender local self-government and turn over their affairs to some national authority in exchange for a payment of money out of the federal treasury.

"Whenever they find that some abuse needs correction in their neighborhood, instead of applying a remedy themselves, they seek to have a tribunal sent our-from Washington to discharge their duties for them, regardless of the fact that in accepting such supervision they are bartering away their freedom."

This plain, straight-to-the-target talk by the president, it goes without the saying, can not be oberwise than displeasing to the Socialists, to the Communists or to those who call themselves "progressives," are often referred to as radicals and might be referred to by a still harsher term. It can not be pleasing to those who are against whatever is because it is and for whatever isn't because it isn't-that class of reformers who are such for what they get out of their advocacy of alleged reforms; it can not be pleasing to those who naturally are paternalistic in their thoughts and would go to the government for the healing of every economic ache and pain, but it should be pleasing, and doubtless is, to all who want to ses our government thrive and its people prosper as no government has ever thrived and no people has ever prospered, and there is no surer guarantes of such national thriving and nation-wide prosperity) as Mr. Coolidge pointed out, than by a return on the part of the nation to the high ideals for which the American revolution was fought, the successful issue of which made possible the enactment of the great bulwark of American liberty.

It might simplify the situation a bit were one of the distinguished aspirants for presidential honors to take a tip from General Oscar Carmona, who has just been inaugurated president of Portugal after being elected without the development of any opposition whatever. On the other hand, it will have to be admitted that this country never had an overly strong leaning toward dictatorships.

No false conclusion should be drawn from the fact that a Wisconsin woman packed up and descried her husband, one day last week, when he laid off from work and went fishing. It's the exceptional fisherman who is that

Probing for what they assumed was a bullet, surgeons found a three-and-a-half-inch lend pencil imbedded in the left leg of a Hoosler girl. We had understood that the supply of regulation ammunition had been pretty thoroughly exhausted in territory adjacent to Chicago, but we never imagined the situation had become so desperate as this surgical discovery indicates.

"Nine Companies Battle Flames in Old Brewery" read a headline in a Cleveland paperyesterday over the story of a fire up there. How times have changed! In the old days, there was enough liquid in 'em to make every brewery practically fireproof.

A Dublin cable, as carried over here by a well-known service, after noting that Commandant Fitzmaurice had been mude a major by the Irish Free State in recognition of his east-to-west flight over the North Atlantic, added: "He formerly ranked as a colonel." If he makes another flight or two like that he can't hope to be much better than a private in the rear rank.

The lever house of congress has passed a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, Canada, This must be said for the house, it's doing it's share toward making contact with the Canadian oasis as case as possible.

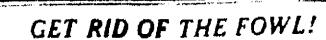
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Build Up the Heart.

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Nothing can be more important to the welfare of t homon being than the uninterrupted circulation of

What does the blood do? It corries the essential oxygen from the lungs to the tissues of the body. It carries the food from the digestive organs to the most remote parts of the system. It carries the waste materials and the surplus supply of fluids to the skin and kidneys for expulsion from the body. It carries the products of the ductless glands to the parts of the body where they can be utilized for

our good. It has an important part in regulating the temperature of the body. So important is the circulation of the blood that to stop it, even for the brief period of five minutes, would be fatal to the strongest man. It isn't enough merely to have the heart beat and to have the blood circulate through the blood vessels. The circulation must carry good blood, rich blood, blood containing all essentials and these essentials in their proper

We can not consider the heart and circulation by themselves. We must consider them in connection with the manner of breathing, and the way we treat the directive organs.

Without an abundance of oxygen, which we get by deep breathing, and a supply of food which is gained by proper eating, the circulation of the blood must fail to measure up to its possibilities. Indeed, it will fail in the proper performance of its assigned functions.

My mail is filled with letters asking me to recommend a "blood medicine." There is a popular idea. that out of a box or a bottle may be taken some sort of "dopo" which will enrich the blood. It is the common demand in the springtime. This is non-

Good blood comes from good food, good water, plenty of exercise to keep the heart active, and deep breathing to supply great quantities of oxygen. In our foodstuffs is an important chemical or force, a mysterious agent which for want of a better name we call the vitamin. I frequently refer to it as the "soul of the food." It is associated with the mineral carrying part of fruits and vegetables, with the flesh of Animals, the cream of milk and with the sunshine. It is essential to the production of good

The food is not "exidized" and made useful without the aid of oxygen. To have this we must open our lungs to pure air. We must avoid contaminated and vitiated atmospheres and must dwell where the nir is clean and rich.

With a good heart and good circulation you may look forward to eighty years of efficient life. That should be your ambition and it will be realized if you order your life as you should.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A. A. N. Q-I have aching, soreness about the heart, even the ribs feel sore. There is a feeling of weight, numbness and rapid beating. Am fifty-four years of age. What would you advise?

A-Probablye due to neuralgia and rheumatism. There is probably some infection in your system. Be sure that the intestinal tract has no bearing on your symptoms. Your doctor will advise you after

drinking buttermilk? Does it make blood? A-It is good for digestion and very nutritious. It is not particularly a blood builder. Most of the green vegetables are helpful in this respect.

J. G. Q-What do you advise for boils? A-You should have a thorough physical examination to determine just what the cause of your trouble may be. Make sure that the bowels eliminate properly. Get plenty of fresh air and sunlight. Exercise enough to get a good sweat every day. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1928, | don't think he gets me yet." Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sub- i drink .- Stolze. jects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address been signed by the president, " Cotton, it may all inquiries to Dr. Reyal S. Copeland, in care of

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Saturday,

John Murphy was quite badly hurt when his left foot was caught in the crusher at the plant of the Millholland Pressed Brick company. Yorkers were selling in the East Buffalo market at \$6.15 to \$6.40, and yearling sheep trom \$7 to \$7.25. May wheat ranged in Chicago from 91% to

93%, corn from 66% to 67% and oats from 531 to 535s. A marriage license was issued to Christena Vollmer and Evan Evans.

Mrs. Ella Knight and Mr. Josiah Welbourne were married at Caledonia by Rev. James The Easter flower sale was the heaviest in

the history of the city. * Belgium has just put into effect a general Lincrease in postal rates.

Editorial Opinion.

UNKNOWN BUT UNFORGETABLE.

The secretary of war has just issued a challenge to architects. He luvites them, the country over, to compete in a design for the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Washington. It is an appeal that may well stir their imagination. Across the river at Arlington the tomb of the Unknown rouses a sentiment and patriotism worthy of the most splendid commemoration.

Many orators have pricked their eloquence to that theme, but few have done it justice. Perhaps they chose the wrong scene for their imagery. They have depicted the nameless soldier striding to his death over some shell-torn buttlefield in France. But that was merely the altar of his sacrifice, which was notable for its inspiration long months before, when, with the first days of that never-to-be-forgotten spring, came war. Something laid its hand on the hearts of hundreds of thousands of nuknown soldiers that day and hade them know themselves, not for what they had been before, but for what they so amazingly were to be, for new tasks and strange dedications. "Multitudes, multitudes in the Valley of Decision."

Summon the Unknown back to that hour, when he heard calling to him to voice of patriotism, not with the blare of trumpets, but still and small as of old. Let some prophet tell him the fate in store for him. Bring him face to face with those pale ones who feared the foe was invincible and his sacrifice vain. What would be his answer: "The future I reck not; the past alone I know. My country's honor has been contemned, and I go to defend it. What a mockery he made of the cynics! In these latter days they are wont to take their little tablets in hand and east up nice balance sheets of gains and losses from the war. When will they learn that the war, so far as it concerned the souls of Americans, and not their skius, was won then on that spring day of 1917? The soldiers, known and unknown, that poured over to France later on only

scaled the incvitable victory. At would be appropriate for the architect to try to recapture the meaning of that day's dedication. It will not be an easy task. He will have to fast over it and pray over it. He will have to seek the quickening of the poets-what Browning wrote about the flashes struck from midnights that make swollen ambitions dwindle, and one poor impulse seem the "sole work of a lifetime." The beautiful words of the communion serice about the consecration of men's souls and bodies as a "reasonable, hely and living sacrifice." Lowell's "Present Crisis," uncannily prophetic of one still greater:

"Once to every man and nation-" those are familiar wards. Not so familiar his reference to a time when "a corpse crawls around unburied, delving in the nobler clod," The Unknown Soldier? Standeth God within the shadows,

keeping watch above His own, -- New York Times.

Dinner Stories.

Mrs. Flint-"Well, there's one good thing. about being a woman—we don't have to

Mrs. Steele-"O, my dear, how can you say Indianapolis Star. that? How can you read the shaving cream PAT. Q-What benefit will be derived from a ads and not think how much enjoyment we're missing?"

Mother-"Why do you think my rolling-pin isn't much good?

Johnny, heavy reader of the funnies-"Because it doesn't say 'pow' when I hit the baby over the head with it." Six-year-old John was talking to his new

baby brother. A visitor asked bim if he thought the baby heard him and the little fellow replied: "Oh, he hears me all right, but I On the door of the office was chalked: "Back

in ten minutes. I have gone opposite for a Underneath was chalked: "Please wait a minute; I will fetch him back .- Mrs. Stelze."

"Have you ever thought of being a presi-

dential candidate?" "Never," answered Schator Sorghum, "I mar be wise enough to all the position, but under present circumstances I'm not foolish enough to try for it."

Great Money-Making Scheme.

Uncle Sam has captered nearly 500 rum bonts off Miami since the first of the year. They will he sold to the highest Fidder and our wocle will eapture them again. No wonder this is a rich nation .- Atlanta Constitution.

Go to the art, thou sluggard: cousider her ways and be wise: Which -having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her most in the summer, and sathereth her tool in the harvest .-Proverbs 6:6, 7. Prayer-We would, Lord, ever do with our might what our hand finderly

most uncanny," yet scientific men "tolerate It for lack of a better theory, knowing that it is doomed to fall as soon as a more logical and consistent substitute makes its appearance." It is from Dr. Paul B. Heyl, of the United

quotations above. And in the Scientific Monthly he goes on to show how the "more logical and consistent substitute" for the solor system theory of atomic structure is already in course of triumphant development. It is the De Brogile-Schredinger theory of the atom, derived from the new science, or concept, of "wave mechanics."

States bureau of standards, that I draw the

Atoms in a New Dress.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Everybody was getting used to the area as

a "minia" are solor system." Everybody confu

plainly see in his mind's eye those little elec-

necessary to conviction? People took the

"Bohr atom to be the solid foundation stone

of modern physics. They said how absert it

was that sommes should so long have believed

that atoms were final, indivisible particles

phereas they were sub-microscopic suns with

planets, all to beautiful, if somewhat unruly,

motion. And that comparison of nucleus to

sub, of election to planet, had the satisfying

charm of all happy metaphors. The mind of

the man in the street was set at rest; if he

didn't know all about atoms, any how, he knew

that they were like solor systems. He could

speak of them confidently in that sense, when-

ever scientific subjects floated into the smoke

of the club rooms. Even in the inner circles

of science the unqualified statement might have

been heard, from incautious lips that atoms

How shocking, then, to be now informed that

although "the success of the Bohr atom in ac-

counting for chemical and physical facts is al-

were little solar systems.

trong busily revolving around the still hard-

Long ago a rival of the Bohr theory arose in the shape of the Lewis-Langmuir theory, according to which the electrons in the atom instead of revolving in orbits were nearly stationary, being distributed in a regular pattern over the surface of an imaginary where, and endowed with vibratory motions, but never moving far from their mean positions. But this theory never had the success of solar system analogy. It never became popular.

It would be useless to undertake here to describe the Schrodinger theory, as Dr. Heyl briefly sets it forth. In the pictures that it mind who may be reached by telephone, Y ticulated patterns, indeed no electrons, but only indicated circles crossed by slightly waving lines, which are to be taken as representative I have seen it click six times out of six of "fluctuations of density," running through I few more times and I'll be off for a little har the atom. This has the name of "Psi-vibration," from a Greek letter, of course. But whither have the electrons fied, or what has happened to them? Read this description:

"The Schrodinger atom is electrical in its fundamental nature, like the atoms of Bobr or of Lewis and Langmuir; but there is this distinction: whereas in the Bohr atom the charged electron moves in a circle, and in the Lewis-Langmuir atom vibrates slightly about a mean position, in the Schrodinger atom the electric charge is distributed continuously throughout a sphere, and is, for the most part, constant in density, but occasionally subject to slight fluctuations.'

And then this: "The Schrodinger atom is able to do everything which the Bohr atom does, and equally well; and in addition it offers a simple and unforced explanation of 'permissible orbits' and 'forbidden zones,' it shows how something in the atom may be in steady vibration without radiating, and how the atom will radiate only when it passes from one frequency of vibration to another. * * * Andwhat is regarded as most important of allit performs easily a task at which Bohr threw up his hands—the calculation of the relative intensity of the lines of the spectrum,"

Yet don't imagine that finality is attained. Dr. Heyl says of the new marvel, that though it must supersede the Bohr atom, yet "it has its shortcomings and must sooner or later be superseded in its turn by some concept still more **perfe**ct."

That is the way that science keeps in the sunshine; those who loiter in the shadows are

The Magnolias. Somebody Liable To Suffer.

There's always something. If Lindy keeps on flying, he may get hurt; if he quits, the workmen in medal factories get laid off .- Jackson Clarion-

Effect and Cause.

Figures are mighty interesting things. They show that unemployment was widespread and gasolene consumption increased 12.4 per cent. in 1927.-Nashville Banner,

Aviation Has Its Advantages. An aviator takes some chances, but police reports

show that he misses a great deal of danger by riding

high above the gunmen and the reckless motorists.-

Washington Star.

How Did He Ever Escape Bill? General Obregou is the first presidential candi date to take a stand on prohibition who has no

been confronted with a Borah questionnaire .--Auxthing for a Change.

Naughty plays are losing popularity—not because people are getting better, but because nothing is appetizing if you get it for supper every night .-Santa Barbara News.

That Will Establish the Fact. It is reported that Clarence Mackay has become reconciled to his daughter and her husband, but we shan't be sure the rumor is true until Irv writes a Blues about it .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Kansas City killer, given a fifteen-year sentence

for murder, appealed and was granted a new trial, in which he was sentenced to be banged. This should be a lesson to him.-Minneapelis Journal.

Lacking in Judgment.

Beginning to Catch On. The regularity with which the Chinese are exe-

pression, "rellow peril,"-Detroit Free Press. It Helps a Lot. Judge Kavanagh, of Chicago, says putting a criminal in prison deesn't make him any better.

cuting batches of reds must give the Moscow crowd

Perhaps not, but it makes it safer for the rest of us to carry a gold watch.-Minneapolis Journal. The Ohio View.

The Remus case seems to have established the fact

that in Ohio a man who is crazy enough to kill his wife and escape punishment for it is altogether too sane to be kept in an asylum .- Springfield Union. Usually the Case.

his Mrs., aged ninety-five, decide on companionate marriage, hereafter. Better than divorce, and the

At Salt Lake City, Martin Reeves, aged 103, and

first 100 years are the hardest, anyway.-Columbus Citizen. Impossible of Belief.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, April 18-Where are the Adams apples of yesteryear? One Gut of proverbial six used to be distinguished by the Lincolnian symbol. Today it seems you not scare up a half dozen on the wace of Max hattan island. Their disappearance is light responsible for the low collar.

New York Day by Day.

-but O, how massive!- Ducleus of the atom, and could think be understood how the infinite-imal devils, playfully jumping about There is something typically American above among the orbits, managed to emit sparkies of the Adam's apple. It smacks of the plow the unused energy at every leap. It was a piespring-seated farm wagon and turnered below turesque theory, full of the animated moveand has the fascination of a loose took some ment that (ndears the "screen" to the popular heart. Our could see it, and what more is

had an adagio movement—slow, losuisty and rather graceful. Others had a quick bobbiness like a cork in the choppy waves. In a way the Adam apple was a barometer of human emplious. mecurial quickness presaged joy, grief, lore and hate. And a slowly rising and falling

movement indicated a mental calm. There was scarcely a stage comedian without an Adam's apple. It somehow gave strage emphasis to comedy—like baggy pantalous esplay feet. The older generation of thancier -like the elder Rockefeller, for invitational, most invariably had 'em.

billow or so fluting over the back of his court At the moment I can recall only one hardward giant with the rather primitive providerance and he is Henry Ford. I just telephoned on academic theorist about the phenomenous He advanced a plausible idea. He said had been observed most tobacco chewers has Adam's apples and this may have been cause by the constant drain of saliva drying up cer tain glands. With the big decrease is todace chewing, necks may have bloomed again.

Now the financier has a plump need with a

easily have asked: What has become of the Adam's apple?-and let it go at that, Du's you grow older you grow garralous, An garrulities fill space. One of the fine old houses in the "Fasher able Fiftles" bears a brass signs at it doc

In wandering into scientific fields, I seem

have become hopelessly balled up 1 migh

faces hereabouts must be a care, too, And it is estimated New York women spen

reading: "The House of Facial Care," Som

\$2,000,000 a year solely for facial mastage An amateur magician has been performe a trick at private parties that has added me graying hairs to this tottering observer. will place a deck of cards on the table at leave the room. You select any card you a sire and hold it so no one else in the room the magician himself can see it. Then he as I you to name any friend that comes into yo call him yourself and ask what card you be in your hand. If he names, say the eight clubs, that will be the card you are holden tarium spool playing.

In the window of a house bearing a sie 'Boarders,' on upper Avenue A is a card rea ing: "Sheets changed Wednesday and Sam day. Parlor sitting up to 10 p. m."

A small department store on the same size heralds; "Bargain basement on the second

At a private dinner to a retiring banker of guest was given a cigar packed in an individu sterling silver box with the guest's name e graved thereon. Furthermore each name w in gilt on the cigar band. An enterprising a retary had learned the individual taste mildness and strength and catered to it each guest. An emissary was sent to Hava to see that the commission was faithfully c ried out and the cigar complete with the c cost more than \$25 each. An added touch s the mould of the face of each guest on his i cream.-Copyright, 1928, by the McNau Syndicate, Inc.

Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON, Seneca, the old Roman, said: "O Neptul thou cans't save me if thou will, or thou can drown me. But whether or not, I will hold rudder true."

We fearsome creatures, waste so much not power in worrying about what is going to come of us. Once make up our minds to be the rudder hard and true, we may be saved drowned—and in the long run that's nothing to fret about.

Our scale of personality, our rank amo souls, depends on the breadth of our intere and on our vision. In William De Witt High most useful book, "The Five Great Philip ophies of Life," we read this: "Do you w to know precisely where you stand in the sc of personality? Here is the test. How is a section of this world do you care for, in \$1 a vital, responsible way that you are think of its welfare, forming schemes for its impro

ment, bending your energies towards its vancement? "The magnitude of the ends you see serve is the measure of your personality. I sonality is not something you carry around your spiritual pocket. It is an energy wh is no whit larger or smaller than the end aims at and the work it does."

In an estern state there is a little river t trickles into the sea. It is unimportantcept in those hours when the fide comes Then the little river becomes for a mon mighty. So with lives. We don't amoun much until some kind of spiritual force pi into us. That spiritual force—the tide summoned when we make a definite effor relate ourselves to a great cause, a great m ment. And we have the advantage of river. We have the capacity, if we have will, for keeping the tide flowing through lives constantly—not merely at interva .

Let's check up on ourselves and see if are actively devoted to any large causes. up with any going concerns. Or are we drifting along to a hole in the ground?

The horizon isn't where the sky comes de The horizon is the limits of our own look. set our own boundaries. We have the mai of our horizons. We do not have to liv walled-in spaces. The soul of man, if it contracted through fear, can live in the H a lively understanding of the meaning of the exless spaces of the universe.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, April 18, 1928. Greetings to Charles M. Schwab, chi

America's great captains of industry, wh sixty-six years old today. Today is the one hundredth anniversal

the birth of Francis H. T. Bellew, noted A ican artist and author. Today was been set as the sailing date San Francisco of the United States battle

for Hawaiian waters.

May, formerly of Pittsburgh and now livit Paris, a large party of Pittsburghers sailed Europe today to join Mr. and Mrs. May celebration of their silver wedding anniver Professor Elihu Thomson and Charle Brush, two of the pioneer inventors in ele

At the expense of Mr. and Mrs. Walte

Some day, we fear, some super-reformer will dis- lighting by are lamps, were amount hundreds of electricians and scientists cover that premoting reform movements affords hapgathered today at Franklin institute in piness to reformers and will try to put a stop. but, rosh! that's too terrible to think of - Spring | delphia for a celebration of the street day of the dynamor

Extravagant Promises Given Lis pay towns the property will be resold As One of Chief Sources profit often falls to materialise. The of Realty Law Violation is a serious toliation of the state livense.

Resale Scheme Basis of Large Number of Complaints, State Alleged publicity purposes, resulting in Board Reports; Jacoby Presides at 254 being required to make payments is Session in Columbus

100 - 31 estate dealer who "makes j'estate men, the reports the growises" is one of the chief from one of two minor f the new state liceuse law, emanating from here, which were adis not to reports from the state. Marion has an absolutely round when weed, of which J. W. Jacoby. In commonsting on the complete

version obserges of violations have other communities. Mr. James said and R. V. Cakley and John Montgomas f el against a large number of that too many times, in order to sell a ery, inspectors. sees in different parts of the state, property, a dealer will promise the prosere on record against Marion real ective buyer that before he has I nished

Saved from trip to hospital

Doctor told this man how to avoid a common cause of rupture

TIKE so many, this man had L a slight tendency to hernia. The doctor who examined him said there was no real rupture, only a weakness.

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11 GOVERNORS WILL

A down payment is made and the

contract closed but the resals at a

resale scheme. Mr. Jacoby points out.

Promise Not Fulfilled

huyers being drawn into undesired sales.

also a violation, the board chairman

ish promises in real estate transactions.

of Cleveland and John Wood of George-

The state board as briding sessions at

The pretense of gring a lot free for

Des Moines, Ia., April 18-The sixeenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association will meet in Des Moines May 28 to June L with one of its principal objectives promotion of sentiment in the interest of an addition to the president's cabinet of a secretary of highways. The program of the association also

embraces consolidation of all road building activities of the federal government under the bureau of public Eleven governors already have accepted invitations to attend the con-

vention, several of whom will appear

on the program. Many of the state executives will head large groups of delegates who plan to journey to Des Moines in motor caravans. The governors who have notified Major J. A. Routree, Birmingham, Ala. director general of the association, who has established headquarters here for

the convention, of their acceptance, Ben S. Paulen, Kansas; J. E Erickson, Montana; Arthur G. Sorlie, North Dakota: Flem D. Sampson. Kentucky; John G. Richards, Scuth Carolina: Adam McMullen, Nebraska; Bibb Graves, Alabama; H. H. Horton, Tennessee; W. J. Bulow, South Dakota; Harvey Parnell, Arkansas and John Hammill, of Iowa.

TRACTOR TRAINS Highway freight trains consisting of ractors and trailers are being tried out in South Africa. The government, which has charge of railway transportation, is conducting the experiment. Building material, merchandise, fruit and other heavy classes of freight are being hauled.

Time is money; it is something better: A period for enjoying your

PARIS TO DESERVE ITS "CITY OF LIGHT" TITLE

Paris -- l'aris will soon be more deserving than ever of its celebrated title "the City of Light." Its autiquated. rost band are lamp-posts. many of which are still lighted at dusk he pursucessus frenchmen wenting hing blue blouses and strange bats, are doomed. Thousands of the latest modern electric ones are going to replace them before the summer is over if the plans of the city government can be worked out.

Narrow little streets which hardly save. The nurseway of the law is to merit more than the name of "alley," climinate all misrepresentation and lavsuch as "the street of the fishing-cat," "the street of the one-eyed man" or the one "of the bad bas," will beam with regular intervals. It convened today at electric lamps, as well as some of the Columbus for a two-day session. Assochie quarters which have long needed cared on the board with Mr. Jacoby are the two other members, J. E. Smith | them.

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REPUBLICANS OF THE EIGHTH DISTRICT! A CALL TO PARTY DUTY!

As a Republican of this District you are entitled to know the party views of those who seek your vote for delegates to the National Republican Convention at Kansas City. The undersigned are the candidates for delegates and alternates on the regular Republican ticket,

We believe in the two party political system, time-honored in the United States. This implies two strong political parties—one to administer the government and the other to act as a check against improper conduct. It means likewise, government by a majority. This has

been the established order in our political system since the foundation of our government. We believe in the supremacy of the Republican Party which can only be maintained by respect for the established organizations provided

for by statute. We were nominated after the usual fashion and in the manner contemplated by the statute. The tragic death of Senator Frank B. Willis has created in the present Ohio primary contest a situation without precedent. The constitufion and laws of Ohio require persons seeking the support of political parties in this State to qualify affirmatively. A like qualification is required of candidates for delegates and alternates to National Conventions. One of the provisions of the law is that' such candidates for delegates and alternates shall indicate a first and second presidential choice. These requirements have been met by the delegate candidates who were supporters of the late Senator Willis. The ballots are already prepared within contemplation of the law, and are actually printed, and

no change can now be made in the ballot. The name of the late Senator Willis will appear on both the delegate and preferential ballot. This situation is entirely satisfactory to the friends of Senator Willis. They have enlisted in his cause which they believe to be the cause of true Republicanism, and they are now content to let the Republicans of Obio express themselves on the ballot as prepared.

DELEGATES AT LARGE

Hon. Simeon D. Fess......Yellow Springs Mrs. Wilms Sinclair Levan Steubenville

DISTRICT DELEGATES Ralph D. Cole Findlay Benjamin R. Connors......Ada ALTERNATES AT LARGE

Hon, Charles BrandUrhana

DISTRICT ALTERNATES

James R. HopleyBucyrus

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE. There is in Ohio an unbounded faith in the high purpose, honorty and wisdom of President Calvin Cookidge, and notwithstanding the fact that he has indicated his desire not to be a candidate, there is a sentiment in this State, for his nomination, and we believe that a delegation representing the Republican Party in O his should be free to act in harmony with that sentiment, if events should make his nomination appear expedient and acceptable to him. In oth er words, we, the delegates from this district, if elected, will be as nearly an uninstructed delegation as could be selected under the Ohio laws.

VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES G. DAWES. Ohio is proud of her native con. His accomplishments are too well known to require repetition. He is not a candidate and has announced his allegiance to his life-long friend, Governor Lowdon, but should conditions result in placing his name before the Convention, he will receive our hearty support.

GOVERNOR FRANK O. LOWDEN OF ILLINOIS was chosen by thirty-four delegates in this State for escend choice. Governor Lowdon needs no introduction to Ohio Republicans. As Governor of Illinois heattracted the attention of the entire Nation by his statesmentike administion of that great office. He introduced the budget system and many other progressive reforms afterward adopted by Ohio and other states. HONORALBE CHARLES E. HUGHES, should be permit his name to be considered, will find a commethatic res

some of the delegates will make him their choice. SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS, OF KANSAS, true American, will have his friends and erapothetic admirant.

Special Attention of Women Voters

MRS. WILMA SINCLAIR LEVAN. The Republic and of the Eighth District should have especial interest in the re-election of Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan of Steu benville, as a delegate at large, for upon the selection of a majority of her friends in the Ohio delegation depend her re-election on the National Committee.

We will go to the Convention, adde from the commitmental for president and vice president to lead our party to victory in November

RALPH D. COLE. PRODLAY, ORIG CLARK. MARION, ONIO

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lareful Mothers

of Carefree Children

Your children's appetites don't stop to reason. Anything that tastes good is devoured . . whether it's good for growing bodies or not.

To provide the right kind of food is one of the chief cares of careful mothers.

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

MRS. R. J. LLWIS of Ver on Heightelft, vi on 3 to 30 th at a crie and Margaret Model of a land lancation greater Model of the Hotel Mrs. Ellen Meloc, Mrs. Committee of the Committee of the Meloc, Mrs. Committee of the Committee Willard, Washington, It I were to Mr. Is a saring the Mar. & topresentatives in accordance at the accordance at the resentatives in accordance at the Wildenslotter, Earl Megan of S. American Reselution

MEMBERS of the Tri Ames Connect Mrs. Carl Duffes this city became; deer of Dec. Letertains Club Theta Tau Somerite at a strightful finite of the local for Cal party given by a rulers of the Liberta. Chapter In t that at the Industrant Building in Irise's The clab plage to Relph Got Mr. Sect. He will be inscalled as Grama Multinia and A. A. M. A. ter of Delta Trees Transcript, at M. W. B. Co. nistallation services next Siene of all M. Collen Hendr. Sie ternoon at Hotel Hardus. The Pr. Mari I stall a ser point suct Dana sororus menders w i participali wir i to ged, hest honors going t in the ceremonies at the tree.

April Wedding Is Announced Here

Anneuncement of the approachous matriage of Mrs Rota Womingship to Harry J. Moser of Columbus v. made at a prote supposited parts given by Mose I sport Bloomingdisks sieur of the prospective bride, bei pight at their home, 210 S. Greenwoodst. The appropriation was made on enids attached to corsage, of orelied sweet bear and vellow jouquils, presented the guests as favore. Appoint ments for the two-course lumbeon the Lenten season. High teres were which was served and decorations about the rooms were in yellow and orchid, Margaret Brady. Refreshments were

Guesta from out-of town at the an- Donna Fare Parish nountement party included Mrs. Roycel Celebrates Birthday Bope of Columbus and Mrs. T. C. Weddell of Delaware.



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David Swartz, Mr. C ";

Bucon were guests of the Bi, year it its I delack dinner or to Mr. S G Smith Hillst, A cost Mr & Ule Smith, daughter of the can and steel in sorring. Transfer was spent with negaligates, in the glessing hor war awarded to Mr. II O Toms. May I the club will me or the home of Mrs. Harry Dies-

longenial Coterle Club

Mrs. D. L. Clark and Mrs. At Water wor, high honors in cords at a meeting of the Congen at Corer o Chat esterda, afternoon with Mrs Charles Louberger Woodrow at Mrs. Frank labler was consoled thusts included Mrs. P. C. Kase, who won guest honors, Mrs. Himer Garrison, Mrs. H. S. D. H. Porter, Green Cadin.

Miss Irene Reynolds Hostess to Club

Mrs. C. L. Ross, Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Miss Sasie Cass were greats of the O. S. M. Club at its meeting last night with Miss Irene Reynolds, Mt. Vernon-av. Mrs. B. C. Kreis and Mrs. C. L. Ross made high scores, and Mrs. O. L. Hensel was consoled. Lunch was served by the hosters. Moss Birdell Rowser, Pearl-st, will entertain the club, May 15.

Mrs. Glen Curtis Guest of Club

Mrs. W. P. Mahaffey was become to the Linessa Club last night at her home on Olney-av. Mrs. Olen Curtis was Phylia Moore, Ethyl Ingmir, Edua great of the club, Awards in brilg Haberman, Margaret Soggle, Clara were won by Miss Mary Von Kaena' first, and Miss Anita Abe, second, Mir. Mahafley served a two-course lunch. Miss Anna Marie Klingle will be hostess to club in two weeks at her bome,

High Bridge Score

Miss Laura Ricker was hostess to the Tuesday Night Club last night in the parlors at the City Hospital. Mrs. John Wylle won high score in bridge! and Miss Mildred Birldle was consoled. After a lunch served by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Miss Lucille Goss.

MRS. ROY SNYDER IS

vania-av. Plans were completed for a Miss Maude Gotham conducted the lesrummage sale May 5 at Miller Mar- son study period and the remainder of and does not have a clean red appearance | het. During a social bour refresh. the afternoon was spent socially and ments were served and honors in a con- with needlework. The next meeting Death of Cussins & Fearn Head Not To Heed Its Warning test awarded Mrs. R. E. Burnette. Miss Elma Church was consoled. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Riley, N.

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Made deas and that is required. It v 3) at nothic of 10h, creamy labe which clearses thoroughly and the croix, temoving every (១) ") () () ។ ប៉ុន្តែស្រី ថ្ងៃទៅក្បុកិ All lace to be restricted and case is a first makes it fairly sparkly ting it glos and histor. 18 18 18 Mak bod Coconnut Od. in the star store of care bottle lasts for months.



Meditations

Married Woman

--- BY HELEN ROWLAND

No ma is how much a woman may h " vil aixijs be either a brand new 4 wh or a delightful autprise.

There is comething about a big sin or a good weakness that inspices a woman it at the by the sinner and "pull him t rough", but the way a man argues over a two-minute egg or shoots the mades up or bangs the door may drive her to Matteawan-or disorre.

An idealist is a poetic soul who is content to love a woman from afarand to let some sordid, hard boiled materialist marry her and support her.

In these sultry days of scorebing Nampa and "warm babies" nothing gives Mosk and Mrs. Paul M. Byers. The a man such a refreshing thrill of relief club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. as to meet a girl who secenely and excetly offers him a little ICE for a

> A man can turn his conscience on or off like an electric bulb, but it always shines brightest when it "forbids" him to go on knesing a woman whom he has tired of kissing,

> A woman will have herself peeled alive in order to keep "that schoolgirl complexion," but a man is perfectly happy and self-staisfied if he can just monage to haug onto a few strands of that college-boy hair.

To a man a "scene" is something to run from, anywhere outside the theater: but to a woman it is something with which to brightenn up the evening after n dong, dult day.

In these days, when girls MUST seem what they're not, hobbed hair, abbreviated skirts and a backless erening gown often cover a high-necked conscience and a long-sleeve soul,

The trouble with the flapper who is Paramount Council Receives New determined to "see life" is that she won't believe, that any of it is worth seeing by daylight

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AUXILIARY MEETS Women of St. Paul's Church Acrange

for Sending Delegates to Convention

Arrangements were made for sending AID SOCIETY HOSTESS delegates to the Episcopal Church Con-Mrs. A. B. Mooney was corolled as vention at Oleveland May 3 at the member at the meeting of members of meeting of members of the Woman's at the home of Mrs. J. C. Berry, 209 Presbytorian Church, hist night at the Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Snyder, Pennsyl- parish house a the rear of the church. will be held at the church parish house

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO VISIT FOREST FRIDAY

More Attractive members of Marion Temple, No. 381, terday afternoon following an illness of Pythian Sisters, last night at K. of P. | several weeks with pleurisy. Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder Hall. About 15 Marion women expect | Work on the new building to be octhat will keep shine away-stay on to attend. One application for member- cupied by the Cussins & Ferra store is Baptist Association. Thursday, at the longer-spread smoothly-not clog the ship was received and routine business expected to start soon. Site for the pores -and always he so pour and fine? transacted. The next meeting will be structure has been cleared and the new It is made by a new French Process and in two weeks. The temple is giving a building is expected to be ready for ocis called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a benefit eard party this afternoon at the cupancy by July 1.

ANTLERS ENTERTAIN

AT EUCHRE PARTY

Mrs. Harley Koous and Joe Ulsh were awarded honors for high score when the Autlers entertained there busbands at a card party last night at apris the Elks Clubroams. Hight tables were aranged for progressive euchro-After the cards a lunchron was served at the Inn, S. State-st. The regular | Monday, April 13, 1928, for the furnish-Wednesday afternoon in the ch brooms,

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Charging the reactionary element of a San Francisco Methodist Episcopal church with forcing her husband's resignation as minister, Mrs. Ira Gragg, 29-year-old selfstyled "flapper," will take her spouse to Hollywood.

FIVE INITIATED

Members at Meeting

Five candidates were initiated and three applications for membership acted upon at the regular meeting of members of Paramount Council, No. 37, Daughters of America, last night ley. The next meeting will be held at Junior Order Hall, W. Center-st. Tuesday, May 15, with Mrs. F. O. A number of the organization at that time made plans for attending the inspection of the Bucyrus Council Thurs- TITHING TO BE TOPIC day night at Bucyrus. Announcement was made of a meeting of Harmony Circle Past Councillors, Friday night the Ladies Aid Society, Forest Lawn Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopul N. Seffner av. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday. May I, at the

PLANS UNCHANGED

Alter Store Program Here

The death of William Arthur Fearn chairman of the board of the Cussius & Fearn Co., Columbus, will have no hearing on the opening of the proposed Plans were made for attending the Cussins & Fearn store here, it was aninspection of the Forest Lodge at hounced today. Mr. Fearn died in Forest, Friday night, at the meeting of | White Cross Hospital, Columbus, yes-

LEGAL NOTICE

I, the undersigned, Ralph Kries, wish longer responsible for any obligations that she may create Cathart & Wainer, His Attorneys.

Marion City School District, Marion, meeting of the society will be held next | mg coal to the schools of said District in the amount of 2000 tons, more or less Bids will be received for 4-inch shaker screened lump soft coal to be delivered in the coal rooms of the various school buildings, the mowing away] to be done by the janitors. Blds must state full description of coal and particulars upon which same is conditioned and coal delivered must correspond with or execed in quality submitted The Supermiendent of Buildings shall inspect and accept or reject all coal upon delivery. Rejected coal must be removed and replaced with coal of the moner grade and kind and at the cost All coal must be welghed upon scales approved by the Board and weight sips for each load must be delivered to the panitor at the building when and All coal rooms are to be filled to nul the balance if any 10 be delivered during the school year upon order of Bids must be scaled and addressed to Hector S. Young, Clerk at the Board of Education of the Mari we ity School District Marion, Ohio, and marked The Board reserves the 1 ght to reject any or sll bids
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errictor, Mrs. Ett & Frister Pans also were node to contribute the other unions regarding the planto the funds for our restoration of the all cometers of Quarriet, a more-

meeting will be the tirst Tuesday in James Fies, who also conducted det this morning, includes Mrs. Home

TO SPEAK HERE

Columbus Woman on Vernon Heights. Community Club Program

Mrs. Charles Fields of Clembar, director of the Central District of the Ohio Parent-Teacher Association, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of members on the Vernon. Heights Community Club et "50 o'clock Friday night of Vernon deights School. Her talk will be on the subject, "Some Ideas for a Constructive Community Club Program" The meeing will be oven to the public. After the report of the neumath; committee officers for the coming year will be chosen and routine business of

the club transacted. A social lour will be held and refreshments served, ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Baptist Circles Meet at Home of Mrs.

Leo Hare

Mrs. U. S. Davis, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. B. J. Snow and Mrs. William Drake of Circle No. 4 were entertained as guests at a meeting of members of Circles Nos. 1 and 2, Trinity Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Hare, 632 E. Centerst. A business session, in charge of Mrs. Harry Sauster, was followed by a season of needlework. Refreshments were served by the bostess, assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Bind-Tuttle at her home, 144 Carhart-st.

OF CHURCH MEETING

Mrs. Velma Walker will give a reading on tithing at the meeting of memhers of the Woman's Missionary So- down. One of my neighbors recomenergy, of Oakland Evangelual Church, mended Father John's Medicine and at the parosnage, 605 Bellefontaine av, since giving it to him he has felt fine at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. and has no colds. He has also gained William Ferbrache will have charge of weight. I am giving it to all my chilthe devotional period to be followed by dren." (Signed) Mrs. Rose De Pontthe review of the study chapter by Mrs. | hard, Shirley, Mass. Olga Caldwell. Mrs. O. E. Itussell and Mrs. A. E. White will be heard in a who suffer from repeated colds, Father vocal due number.

50 MARION WOMEN

TO ATTEND MEETING

Approximately 50 Marion women, ineluding Mrs. U. S. Davis, president. will be in attendance at the quarterly meeting of members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Marion Radnor Baptist Church.

MEETING THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shipley will cutertain members of the Railway Mail Service Association and Auxiliary at the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 to give notice to the public that my o'clock Thursday night at their home, wife having left my home, I am no 344 Bellefontame-ar, it was announced

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Thursday eferties at the fit was decided to conferate with the totionals and a short song service is of Mrs. Long Neal, I Courches, Frances Willard and Langua Stevens a vocal number. out to a body to the tit thawn W. C. T. Uls in arranging for a per- read a lander were resented to the soul, at the meeting maneut W. C. T. F. meeting place at pensible" and Mrs. Sara Stones of or members of Cosper Works a Relief the joint institute of the Anna Gordon Prospect, county W. C. T. U. president Cores revendes afternoon the L. and Florence Richards pesterday after gate an address of welcome. Mrs. Ed o o F. Hall. It sexperiod that a moon and last non following a pot- Ellington presided for the devotional large compared to observe wil aftend look supper at Wesley M. D. Church, service, Superintendents' reports were to tresentation. At nouncemer & was Mrs. Anna Berry, president of the made during the business session. much of the mere rat for the War Florence Richards Union, and Mrs. Very he as Kerry the part of the Grant Haldeman, Anna Gordon president dent, will meet ust representatives of

Dr. George Gives Talk The program hast might was featured Soutety of the Brotherhood of Firezen pant sponsored I members at Cape by a talk by Dr. B. I. George, pastor and Enginemen will leave here Tare 12 1 William Hendricks Chapter, D. of Epworth M. E. Church, and a playlet day to attend the State Contention of given by the Florence Richards Loyal the Elks Home in Chilhcotte, The At the close of the session refresh- Temperance Legion presenting Bible convention will open with a regulaments and a social hour were enjoyed reasons for the eighteenth amendment business session and in the evening with Mrs. Monne Blow and members to the Constitution. Robert Haldeman banquet and dance will be given. The of her group as hasteress. The next was heard in a plane number and Mrs. list of those who are going as announced

LEADER INSTALLED

Mrs. French Crow Takes Charge of John Mull, and Mrs. John Biebig King's Daughters Circle

Mrs. French Crow was installed as leader of What-So-Ever Circle, King's Daughters, by Mrs. W. F. Pasters, county King's Daughters leader, at a meeting of members of the circle systemas afternoon at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Crow served as

Mrs. Harry Slyb and Mrs. Clyde Wogan were elected delegates to a branch meeting of the Kings Daugh- Moones Emerald Oil Must D. ters at Bucyrus, May S. The next regular meeting will be held May 7 when Mrs. O. M. Young and Mrs. C. B. Russell will entertain.

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TO STATE CONVENTION

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Valeska Rusch

Hostess to Club Miss Valoska Rusch was hortes by ing night to the Octo Alegro. Brown Club at her home, N. Prospect at [11] was the first meeting of the club of o won by Miss Relly Burke and Mr chosen by Miss Bloomingdale for her served by the hostess. M. Marjore bridal colors. The marriage will take Tahin will entertain the club, in the place in this city the latter part of the | weeks at her home, Oak st.

Miss Ila Parish 'HT North areast by Miss Dorothy santh, was lessess in n surprise parts. Tuesday might celebrating the sixth birthday of Donna Fore Parish. Games were empoyed and the hostenness served a lupch. Those present were Jean Bungartant, Opal aforten, Adelade Ruwley, Bert's Bumcortner, Ellen Ault, Mury Wakerson, Laverna Delk, Mary Hummond Heler,

Thompson and Bernice Haterman. Surprise At

Coffey Home Employes from the Marion Water Blaine at. Co surprised Andrew Coffey Monday night, in celebration of his birthday, at | Mrs. John Wylle Has his home, 638 E. Churchest, Honors in cuchie were won by John D H and

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to Lord." he prayed, bend us a mile home. Lord. I only got on to that this by thre loves a rebel yellows ages faint dollars' worth of rain. Send it morney, belief bell, the true but lacking none are in gobs. Lord. Spray hell out | "You know I'm tello" too truth. In spirit for all that. "Come on, you though Lord, and Thine shall be the Lord. You know I been a healer, but long-delayed, helefired, lazy, hagerin' ser and the glory. O Lord, take core | You sin't got no lies nor deally from | herely rain! the bottom of the deck charged up to me. Yes, I've made mostissing locker | an' de your stuff! Wham! Whantoo, but what's a feller gold' to do | wham! tome on, rain an' don't turn to with these hell fired, flamin' fanca-tooks | hell or show or I'll die an ethele! o' Probibitianists trein' to tell a man I Listen to it. Bob. I asked for a million with hair on his broast where to head wollars' worth, an' find san't acroin' to In I'm a free man, Lord, 25' if I short-change me! Yourow! Praise to

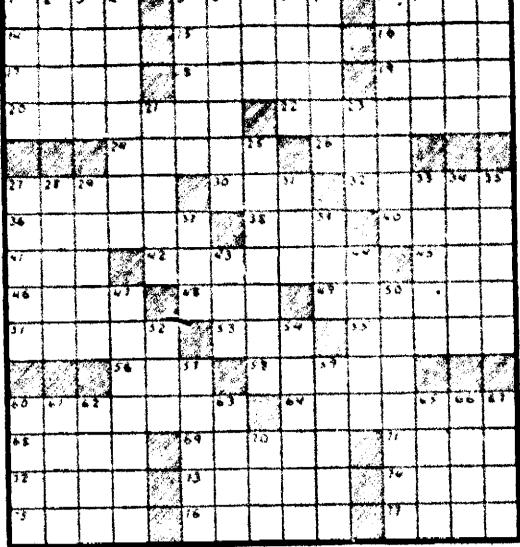
> "But to get back to business, Lord. I simed to give the Hercules slowed a deed direct from me to them, so then hand Menicy over the money, mi now, O good kind, byin' Lord lesus, give me strength, give be time to do that little job an' after that when You give me the Enger, I'll come shoetia' home to glory an' no whimperin' or back around if I got this weight off me, time. I failed to git a square deal m I nele Charler. But I can't do it yet. this life, I never blamed You, Lord. I'm plumb tuckered out. I'm tired, too. I put he blame where she belonged - partner.

on Uncle Charley Cannell. "And, lovin' Jesus, if so he my time's up an' You can't wait, send an ! augel to guide Monier to that lost deed I gave Ash Dule, Make Ash's soul come back an' find it for her, i cause it's no more'n right the blunder' elepacer-minin' fool should rectify his own mistakes . . . Thank You, Lord. know You won't never go back on Uncle Charley. You never did ret-ac-I reckon if I'd offended. You'd 'a' had them damp revenue scents scourin' the

Sam Dimas for my still." He crawled under the wet blanket, Dale's radio. He sang feebly "Trapped like a damu rat." he murmured, "Slong, Bob. We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

He flipped the wet folds over his head and soft subdued, his senile trelate

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



terday's puzzle.

60 argument

64-gives up

68-leave out

Morocco

mountain

system

69-native of

71-Russian

72-crippled

73—distribute

74—a variable

or contro-

lierewith is the solution to yes- 27-standard of

perfection

28-proportion

29-to make an

pration

American

parrol

tremens

(abbr.)

for drying

pike (pl.)

34-likenesa

35-doctrine

37-dilerium

39 --- LO ADTEAN

43-devour

44-wail-eyed

47-de make

awert.

50-ennui (pl.)

52-an edible

root

54 not wide

(pl.)

61-first name

poet

62-capital of

Peru

hored

gravel

with the

63--young

65 sand or

66-a nostril

67-to strike

hand

59-reposes

60-a rod

breadfruit

of Persian

31 -a sailor

33—South

HORIZONTAL. 1-erasc

5—a lyric poem 10-swift 14-spoken 15-insipid 16—type of

"Come on Mr. J. Japater Platens

Taere's a rose in the world for row.

lead. A lovely, theely west Cib.

"Quit your calamity bowlin." Bob

Mason urged. "Here I am comfortable

borzed, and in 10 minutes I'll be

"Ain't you got no strength a'tall,

"I'm mos' almighty sorer, Bob, but

I can't do a god-goned thing for you.

son. My laigs have gone back on me.

Recken I must be gittin' old at last."

"Keep your blasted sympathy," the

old man shrilled angrily. I don't require

none o' that. If my laigs has quit, ther

don't hurt me none. But you just

nacherlly got to lay there until some-

"To hell with you," piped the heller

song he had heard once over Monica

of San Dimas. And then he remembered

"Let it rain. let it rain, let it rain,

Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain,

For it's always fair weather.

body comes along an' digs you up."

"I'll sprout or take root.

"I'm sorry, Uncle Charley."

san?" Uncle Charley queried anxiously.

an pull this sod blanket off me."

can't be free when I'm decent I want to the Lord an' all His shager nugels!

im so tired!"

poem (pi. 17—to reside 18-feminine proper name 19-a fissure

20—paints 22-larger 24-artist's frame 26-sink 27—metal (pl.) washed down-hill if you don't crawl out!

30-to place 32—send back 36---dashed 38—large tub 41—Greek letter 42-guided

45-be able 46--islets (in river or lake) 48---salt 49—senility 51-French astronomer I A BUT-

75-Biblical name) 53-a number 55-to wet 56-part of the head 58-ventured

76-boils 77-pace VERTICAL 2-Ireland

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12-ornament-13-ruler 21-relieves

23-part of the 25-made even

4-ingredient

(poetic)

name(plu.)

5—sin (plu.)

6-analyzes

S-to ring

9-Biblical

10-food for

11-entrance

anunals

(plu.)

7-open

Brave old beart!

To be continued

When good fellows get together, Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain."

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS Wednesday. There was a thunder storm last night, but it wasn't berg. Me and Jubilee woke up and we could hear the thunder rolling acrossi the sky ou he way to wherever the storm was, and we put our heads under the covers and pretty soon we went to sleep and the thunder stopped. There is no use in thunder thandering when there is

not anyone awake to beer it. Good's brother is going to be a tight rope usiker and get a job in a show and not have to work for a living Goop told us this morning so we at went over to Goop a house to watch his brother practice. He had got a rope stretched between his house and his barn, and he lightens it with a patent thing at the end till it is an tight as a piece of fron. He scowled and got grouphy when he saw all of us, and asted us what we wanted, and George told him we had came to see him walk this light rope. He said he was not going to have us munkying around, but I finely he said we could go up in the barn and waich through the little door and then we couldn't shake the rope or anything. So we wont up and stuck our heads out of the door, and when he began to walk the rope we began to sing, "The elephant walked the tightrope, flewey, flewey!' He fell off and he got mad and called us all the names he could think of and we gave him the borse-laugh. Then be got on the rope himself I felt something rub against my leg, and I looked down and it was Goop's mother's Tom cat. I picked it up and gave it a gentle winch and it landed on the top of Goop's brother's head and dug in. Goop's brother reachup and grabbed the cat with both hands and the more he pulled the more it wouldn't let go. A fells can't keep his mind on two things at once, so he bean to wobble and then he set down on the rope and connect of on his

We all went down and asted Goop's brother what he supposed made the est jump on him, and he mid the cot was probly suffering from rabbie and would maybe so mad and if he did would be the first ones he would bite I ested him if he would give mit a free ing to be a tight-rope walker. He said he didn't get no appreciation when he tried to do something to uplift his fourily. Then his mother told him he had

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON --Madge Respo Her Plans a Secret

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By Annabel Worthington



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Continued From Page One. frozen lake on Greenely Islami after riding the clouds for fally boors, Koras and Von Huenefeld love maintained their vigil over their domoged machine upon the tiny, isolated and webputed island while the whole confired world bungered for the details of their adven-Eture.

Fragmentary news is coming out of Point Amour, the nearest wireless station to Greency Island, throwing fresh light upon the hazatdous centure of the daring nirmen. Throughout Thursday night Koehl

and Fitzmaurice, alternately at the coutrols, held the Bremen on her westwas in their grash when they ran into 500 miles off the Newfoundland Coast | political gans here last night. on Friday morning. Skies Overcast

nettled down over the surface of the for the long, fruitless cruise over Labrador and the adjacent Atlantic while the men were lost, they could easily bave made Mitchel Field. Shortly ofter daybreak Friday morning the Bremen passed the North American coast line. Below them they could see forests and mountains, but a fresh storm blew up and the plane's lights tailed and instead of turning south the plane appears to have continued

in a northwesterly direction. For more than 10 hours after crossing the coast line the Bremen sped through the air, battling headwinds and snow and bobbing through air pockets. It was at noon on Friday that the airmen sighted the lighthouse on Greenely Island. The mist and snow had obscured the sky to such a degree of darkness that the keeper had already lighted his beacon. For five Bremen continued to soar through the

400 Miles Off Route

American coast and they knew from Committee and a Willis candidate for the amount of ice below them and the delegate-at-large. chill of the storms that they were far to the north, but they did not know the identity of the land below them. They pressed on in the hope that they would pass into better weather and over territory that would put them back upon their course. Computations from their instruments showed they were about 400 miles off their route, but when they tried to work southward they ran into a violent gale blowing from the west.

When the plane was let down upon the frozen pond upon Greenely Island and the airmen feared they were in an uninhabited district infested possibly by wolves. Von Huenefeld, who carried a German army service pistol, had the weapon ready in case of an attack by wild beasts.

All three of the men were very tired. They feared they could not get news of their landing into the outside world, but the lighthouse keeper who received them told them he would get messages across the Strait to Labrador thence to the radio station. After the messages had been sent and the outside world knew that the airmen were sale, the radio operators at Point Amour and other stations began to pick up fragmentary details which they flashed

Sends for Parts

After a ment and a sleep Von Huene- will hear the complete plans for the feld told his companions that they drive, which has as its objective a fund should keep on their way if the plane of \$25,940. was not badly injured. They made au inspection finding the thres burst, the propeller shaft bent and the tail damared. Immediately Von Huenefeld sent another radiogram asking that the spare parts be rushed by plane.

In the mosutime the Canadian Govbrument sent word to Point Amour that | bringing: in subscriptions of \$150 or the ice-breaker Montealm was on the more will attain the honor roll and allway and Transcontinental Airways. Ltd., flashed the news that a plante would hop off for Greenely Island immediately. This news cheered Von Huenefeld immensely for he believed that could be made. With the help of the lighthouse keeper and several men who crossed to the island from the mainland April 30. the machine was raised and everything possible done preparatory to the re-

The weather grew bad and Von Huenefeld began to get impatient. He decided that Fitzmaurice should travel by air back to the nearest outpost of civilization where spare parts could be obtained. Consequently when Charles LOCAL MEN ASSIST both now deceased. His widow, to each zone, 18 stations from 500 to formerly Miss Kathryn Weller and also 1000 waits and 40 stations under 250 companion and no airplane parts Von Huenefeld suggested that Fitzmaurice fly out with Schiller and get the neede parts back to Greencly Island as quickly as possible.

SMTH PILES LEAD: HAS 326 DELEGATES

Primary Now Is Doubtful Issue

Continued from Page One ton, Smith, 14; Alaska, Smith, Philippines, Smith, 6; Virgin Islands, Smith, 2; Totals, Smith, 326; Reed,

64; George, 28; Hitchcock, 16; Doubt-Three states, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will choose 160 additional delegates next Tuesday, and the the first time in connection with a Smith total will be increased proportionately, for the organizations in Penu-

Bylvania and Massachusetts are favorable to the New York governor. Both states supported him at Madison Square Garden four years ago. Smith's total of 326 delegates to date

is only 42 delegates less than his peak strength on the seventy-eighth ballot at Madison Square Garden.

bence may tell a different story, how- any subject; besides, the newspapers tver. There Senator Thomas J. Walsh. of Montana is entered and the contest is expected to provide a showdown fight between the wets and drys. Walsh is as l delicrates constitute the prize

STALIN WARNS AGAINST

"WESTERN CAPITALISTS" Museuw, April 15 - Joseph Stalin, excelary general of the Communicat art and one of the powers behind ing Societ Government, in an address to the Mescow Communist group today varued that action must be taken to recept theestern capitalists from accomplishing the formation of a hourgeore Ruceian Republic." He declared that notive foreign economic intersentime has replaced military intervention

DISPLAY BITTERNESS IN CAMPAIGN TALKS

Calls Hoover "An Ambassador of Good Will;" Cole Makes Disloyalty Charges

Columbus, April 18-The presiden tial compargu in Ohio today bad asbound course. They felt that victory ramed the pleasing glow of old-fashioned political bitterness, following an treacherous weather between 450 and extensive barrage by hig Republican Addressing a Hoover-for-president

rally in a high school auditorium, The skies were so overcast with fog Charles P. Tuft II, of Cinc musti. the blanket reaching 2,000 feet in Hamilton County prosecutor, compared the sir-that the darkness of midnight | Secretary Hoover with Lindbergh as an "ambassador of good will" He related sea. It is now revealed that, except how, at the age of 27, Hoover was sunmoned from "California to Australia and from Australia to China to bring American men, methods and machinery to solve far-distinct mining problems. At the same time, former Congress-

> man Ralph D. Cole, of Finding, was assailing Congressmun Theodore E. Purton, and Walter F. Brown, of Toledo. Hoover supporters, for "disloyalty, ingratitude and treachery," towards the late Senator Frank B. Willis. "If Burton and Brown had remained loyal to Senator Willis and to the Republican oganization of the state after both had pledged him their support, harmony would prevail in our ranks

Willis would be alive and well today." Cole asserted. A warning to voters in Curahora. Hamilton and Lucas Counties to guard more hours after first eighting the against election frauds, and a thrust tiny glare on the ice hound islet the against Walter Brown and Maurice Muschke, political leaders in Toledo and Cleveland respectfully, was issued by Fred W. Warner, of Marion, chair-The fliers knew they had reached the man of the Republican State Central

and in all human probabilty Senator

WILL WASTE NO TIME IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Work' and Production To Be Plan in Y. M. C. A.-Boy Scout Campaign

A unique feature of the coming T. M. C. A.-Boy Scout campaign will be the elimination of the usual "pep" ad dresses and talks. Production is to speak "louder than words," according to the plan appounced. Geenral Chair man J. H. Mason will waste no time at the campaign meetings, it was stated The noon luncheon meetings will last fust one hour and the workers can then continue their solicitation without any loss of time. The entire campaign will tun on schedule and there will be quick but cuthusiastic action.

A bonus of \$50 in subscriptions wil be given to each team having eight or more members present when the roll is called Monday night, it was an nounced today. At this time, the work ers will receive selling suggestions and

Priendly Rivalry There will be a friendly rivalry

among the divisions and teams, but all will be bent on beating the goal. The power of rivalry will be recognized in # friendly way and encouraged by means of honor rolls and 'citations," Those ver star degree and \$300 wins the gold after an illness of 10 days about 2:30

The first report luncheon will be held parts were being sent so that repairs land thereafter the lancheon will be held daily. The campaign will close I was 68 years old. with a victory meeting Monday night,

> General Chariman J. H. Mason, F. selves as more than pleased at the scirit already shown in the campaign organization and are confident that for \$25,000 will surely be secured.

Jesse M. Kleinmaier and Earl T. Smart Attend Meeting in Columbus

Smart of this city were in Columbus, at bome in Bueyrus, and two bons, resterday, attending a conference of of Ralph and Earl at home in Bucyrus. Ability To Maintain Ratio in sesterday, accomong a conceivace of the Ohio Retail Dry Goods A son, Calvin, and four brothers pre-Association, Ohio Retail Clothiers and ceded him in death. Furnishers Association and the Ohio Valley Shee Dealers Association, called for the purpose of arranging for the 1929 conventions of these groups. Smart is president of the shoe deal-

ers organization and Weinmaier a member of the board of directors of the

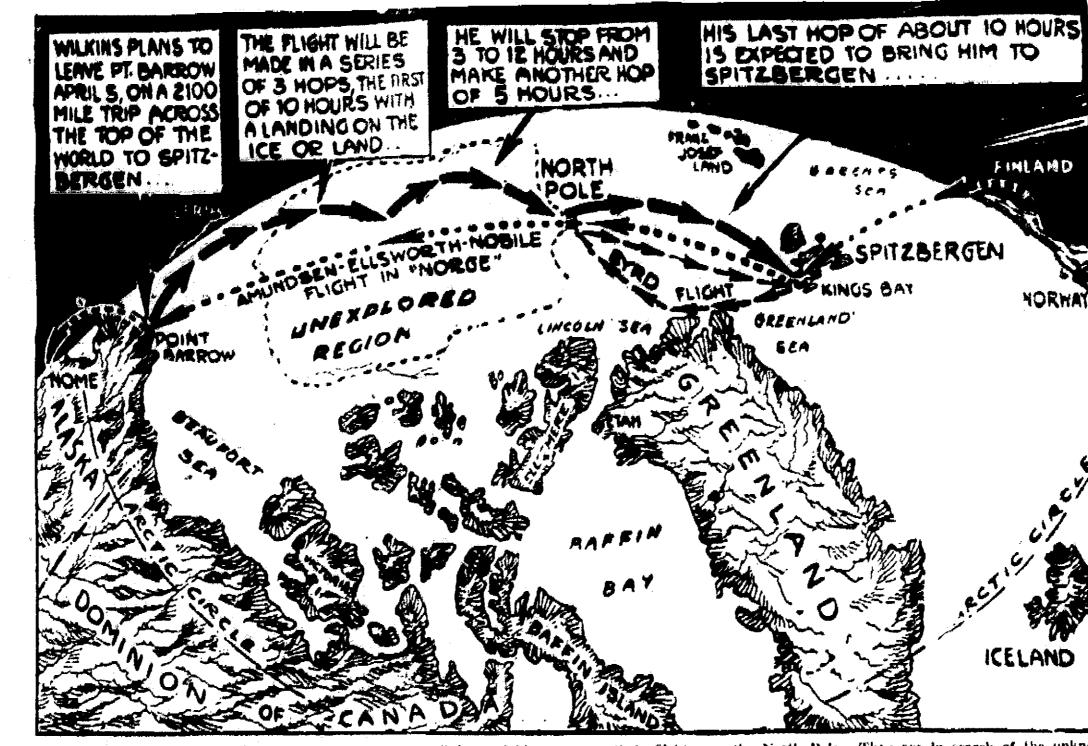
conventions at the same time in May, he won't be. 1929. This plan is being followed for program in which retailers in various lines expect to co-operate more closely than in the past. Yesterday's meeting was held in the Lazarus tea-room at Columbus.

People we like can bother us all they please: in fact, they don't bother he

Letter writing has gone out because The California primary two weeks so few people care what you timk on are full of all kinds of nelewritten

Father may take care of the baby org as Smith is wet. California's 20 all day, but mother has to come home before it gets its face washed. waste time as there are to save it.

HOW CAPT. G. H. WILKINS WILL FLY OVER POLAR REGION



The map portrays the proposed route of Capt. G. H. Wilkins and his party on their flight over the North Pole. They are in search of the unknown continent believed to exist in the Arctic regions. The expedition already has gone from Fairbanks to Port Barrow, and is expected to hop to Spitzenberg over the North Pole route.

INTERESTING FRENCH CHAPEAUX- IN SPRING MODE



Mary Duncan (left), acreen vampire, wears this snappy little beige felt with grosgrain ribbon, simple in its arrangement, in all of her sport activities. Pelife June Collyer (center) dresses up for informal affairs in a neutral colored French felt decorated with a flesh and brown pompon. At the right is a new variation of the clocks with a combination of bangkok crown and velvet below caught up in front with a pin of onyx and brilliants. Of course, Virginia Valli adds considerable charm to the model.

DEATH OF BUCYRUS MAN OCCURS HERE

William F. Kissling Passes Away at Home of Daughter

William F. Kissling, Bucyrus, died o'clock this morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. next Tuesday, April 24, 12 o'clock J. A. Klingenberger, 771 Woodrow-av. noon in the Y. M. C A. gymnasium Acute Bright's disease and heart trouble were given as the cause of death. He

The body was taken to his late home north of Bucyrus this afternoon for funeral services at 1:30 o'clock Friday D. Glosser, chairman of the Boy Scout Infternoon. Rev. O. L. Kern, pastor of Council and E. J. Schoenlaub president | the Bucyrus Evangelical Church, will of the Y. M. C. A., expressed them- officiate and interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Bucyrus.

> Born in Bucyrus Mr. Kissling was born in Bucyrus, Oct. 19, 1859, the son of Frederick and | a native of Germany, had also been residing at the Klingenberger home during his illness. He was a member of the Evangelical Church in Bucyrus. He engaged in farming.

Surviving with the widow are five daughters, Mrs. Klingenberger, at whose home he died, Mrs. Ivan Shoemaker of Misses Mildred Kissling of Bowling To other sections less than two stations Jesse M. Kleinmaier and Earl T. Green and Blanche and Elsie Kissling would go.

A good deal of happiness is due to an inability to step and think.

herit the earth, they are willing that | California 27 1-2, the meek help pay the taxes on it. Can a man be as religious without All three organizations will hold their a paster as with one? Certainly, But

young companions makes you remantic. | tion. out alone, it makes you melancholy,

Is it because some men "grate ou" each other so much that they want to reform each other.?

Don't dely public opinion. Best one can do is to discreetly ignore it. A college education also teaches a man that money isn't everything.

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Tired people can usually command Terre are nearly as many devices to rest, but they can't scenie it in the

UNITED STATES FLEET IS

ON WAY ACROSS PACIFIC San Francisco, April 18-Bound for lawali to engage in the annual spring tactical mancuvers, the United States battle fleet, greatest armuda ever assembled in western waters, was cruising the broad Pacific today.

ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE PLANS FOR STATIONS

Ten Full Time Broadcasters Would Be Allocated to Each Zone

Washington, April 18-Tentative plans for the allocation of high power and other broadcasting stations, based on the assumption that the Federal Radio Commission would adopt the report of engineering advisers by clearing 50 channels, were obtained today. Ten full time stations operating ou Mary Kissling, natives of Germany and | 5000 watts or more, would be allocated | 1000 watts and 40 stations under 250

Under this plan New York would be awarded four high power stations operating on full time and one station of this power class on three-sevenths time. California would get four stations over 5000 watts, Pennsylvania 3 3-7, the fraction indicating part time, Ohio Bucyrus, formerly of this city, and 2 3-7, Texas two and Illinois 2 5-7.

In the 500-1000 watt class New York would obtain 7 4-7 stations, Pennsyl-1 vania 6 3-7, Ohio 4 3-7, Texas 3 1-2, Illinois 5 and California 7 12. Allocation of all stations under the 50-cleared channel plan would give New York 20, Pennsylvania 23 6-7, Ohio Though the arregant now may in- 15 6-7, Texas 13 1 2, Illinois 18 5-7 and

Total power distribution to the country amounts to 1.712.000 watts, or 342,400 watts per zone. The allocation of power and stations per state is regulated by the equal distribution clause Moonlight in company with your of the new radio bill, based on popula-

The plan would give to New York a total of 148,250 watts power, under which the commission hopes to werk out a division that will not impair the service of the larger stations. Pennsylvania would get 120,000 watts, Texas 66,000 watts, Illinois 91,600 watts, California 138,500 watts and Ohio 83,000 watts.

Every flowering weed may have it-By and large, the wers hang to chance some day, when the florists take

i pleasant places they dolike.

CALEDONIA BUSINESS MAN CLAIMED TODAY

ness with Pneumonia; Funeral Friday

Alcade Williams Dies After III-

Caledonia, April 18-Alcade Wilisms, 74, prominent business man of this village, died at his bome here this morning following an illness with pucu-

For many years Mr. Williams served as agent for the Big Four railroad and for the past 30 years had been engaged o'clock. in the grain and lumber business here and at Martel. He was born in Caroline County, Maryland, Aug. 9, 1853. liams and Jane Clendening. In 1873 | snaps, cheese, bologua sausage, sardines at Selma, Ind., he was united in mar- | and crackers.

riage to Alice Deborah Fielder. He is survived by the widow, three children, Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Calcdonia, Robert F. and James A. Williams of Marion: seven grandchildren; two brothers, J. M. of Philadelphia and George N. Williams of McAllister.

Okla.; three sister, Mrs. W. B. Con-

away of Deliauce, Mrs. Elizabeth Keith and Miss Caroline Williams of Dover, Dela, Mr. Williams was a member of the Methodist Church and was fraternally affiliated with the Oliver Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M. and the Odd Fellows

lodge of Caledonia. Funeral services will be held at the morrow. late home here Friday morning at 10

First delicastessen known was when country people came to town and made He was the son of William N. Wil- their meal at the grocery store on ginger

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MRS. W. N. HARDER TO HEAD OHIO FEDERATION

Elected President of State parlors by the men of the C. I. C. Organization of Women's

Clubs

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tion with War Veterans." Dr. Josephine L. Perce gave her re- which a two-course hundred was port as general federation director at served by the bosts. Committee for the session this afternoon and a part of the party were: Entertainment the the session was deroted to reports of districts and the presentation of the victory banner. Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, time president of class will hold its next meeting Mar the general federation and chairman of Law Observance, addressed the convention on the subject, "Reverence for the Marriage Vows."

A musical program will feature the conservation dioner at the Elks Club at 6 o'clock this evening and Arthur Pillsbury will give a talk on "Life | Secrets in Wild Flowers." Closing Features

Dr. Gifford Gordon, Melbourne, Ausralia, and Judge Florence E. Allen of the State Supreme Court, will be the speakers of the convention tonight. Dr. Gordon will speak on the subject, attorney, will be considered as successor "Hold Fast America," and Judge Allen to John M. Killitts, Federal Judge for will have as her subject, "The One northern Ohio, were neither confirmed Thing the World Needs."

The convention will conclude Thursand addresses by Colonel H. Edmund bis resignation to take effect July 1 Bullis, Washington, and Dr. Edward Due to the fact that the judge's plans A. Steiner, Grinnel, Ia. Mrs. Harold have not been made public, persons recity will be heard in a piano duo, "A ported to be after the job have made Minor Concerto," Grieg.

Approximately 150 Marion women are in attendance at the convention. All officers were chosen this morning with the exception of the Central District Chairman, who was to be elected late this afternoon. Celebrate Election

led by Mrs. Karl Schell and Mrs. Paul Knauss were heard in songs and cheers, the appointment are Irving Carpenter Mrs. H. K. Mouser and Mrs. A. H. of Norwalk, C. L. Newcomer of Bryan. Koons playing the accompaniment on Albert Miller and Attorney Wells of the plane and accordion. Mrs. Harder, Toledo, and E. S. Mathias of Van pon her election, was presented with Wert. flowers from the Woman's Club of this city and an arm bouquet of roses from the Mariou County Federation. Dr. Bernice Neuberger, president of

the Cleveland Federated Clubs, presented the proposition of entertaining the biennial national convention of the Federated Clubs at Cleveland in 1930 to the Ohio Federation of Women's

NATIONALISTS BEGIN CAMPAIGN IN CHINA

War Clouds Loom Darker on Chinese Horizon; 400-Mile Battle Front

London, April 18 - War clouds oomed darker over the Chinese horizon

Engagements between the Nationalists and Northerners are being fought along a 400-mile front, according to a dispatch from Tokio.

British vessels have been fired upon below Hankow, according to a dispatch from Hong Kong.

The Nationalists are reported to be advancing alone the entire battle line. In the province of Shantung, the Northerners are said to be retreating

in wild disorder. The drive marks the opening of the long-expected spring offensive of the Nationalists with Pekin as their ob-

It is anticipated that Japanese Marines will be landed in the Chinese war

KOEHL'S WIFE SAILING FOR AMERICA THURSDAY

Berlin, April 18-Baron Ehrenfried Van Huenefeld's brother today drove Mrs. Hermann Koehl to Bremen where she will await her departure to Amerca. She is sailing on the Dresden to-

BISHOP IS CLAIMED

Louisville, Ky., April 18-After an liness of several weeks Bishop James Eward Dickey of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was dead in a hospital here today. Bishop Dickey, was 63

ORDINANCE NO. 2858 ORDINANCE NO. 2858
ACATING THE SOUTH PART OF
ERIE STREET AND CERTAIN
PARTS OF ALLEYS ADJACENT

Whereas, on or about the 15th day of February, 1928, all of the owners of perty abutting upon the part o Street and those - parts of the alleys adjacent thereto, as hereinafter described, duly filed with Council their petition and written application and consent for the vacation of said part of Erie Street and of said parts al said alleys; and, Whereas, Council, upon due hearing and investigation, is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation

as prayed for, that it will not be de-trimental to the general interest, and ought to be made; now, therefore, Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio: Section 1. That the part of Erie Street, and the parts of the alleys, adjacent thereto, in the City of Marion, Ohio, as described below, be and the same are hereby vacated. 1st. Erie Street from the south end thereof at the line of the property of the Erie Railfoad to the south side or line continued and extended of the first East and West Alley south of Owens Street, said alley running both east and west from said Eric Street, as shown by the plat of John H. Dwyer's Second

Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, Plat Book No. 2. Page 215, Recorder's Office, Marion County, Ohio.
2nd. The first, North and South Alley east of Erie Street from the south end thereof, at the line of the property of the Erie Railroad to the south side or line of the first East and West Alley south of Owens Street in John H. Dwyer's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, as shown in Plat Book No. 2. page 215. Recorder's Office, Marion County, Ohio.

3rd. The first North and South Alley

west of Erie Street from the south end thereof, at the line of the property of the Erie Railroad to the south side of line of the first East and West Alley south of Owens Street: and also, the further part of said North and South Alley from the north side or line of said east and west alley to the south

said east and west alley to the south line of Owens Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 9th. 1928.

E. M. MURPHY.

Tresident of Council.

Approved April 10th, 1928.

E. Farl Hazen, Mayor

By Earl Hazen, Mayor,

PRESENT PROGRAM

Losers in Church Contest Are Hosts at

Dinner and Entertainment An interesting and varied program was given last night in the court Class of Trinity Baptist Chyrol, Tas men represented the losing sele of contest and were hosts to the local of the class, who were the willers.

Arthur Craven, local ventringual the Buckeye, and chairman of press was a feature of the program. A take and publicity, and Mrs. Huga Clark, of by E. F. l'atrick and several punc Steubenville, gave a talk on Coopera- selections by De Witt Shadaker made up the main part of the program after Witt Shadaker, B. H. Hoyne, and E. P. Patrick; refreshments, Earl Lox. Hardin Jones and Flord Benson, The

SAY DONITHEN MAY GET FEDERAL POST

Local Attorney Named Among Prospects for Judge Killitts Reports that Hoke Donithen, local

nor denied by Mr. Donithen today. While Judge Killitts has made no day night with the convention banquet, formal announcement that he will rewhich will include a program of music tire, it is thought that he will tenden

no formal declaration of their inten-Opinion in political circles today was that Donithen could have the post if he wanted it as a reward for his long service to the Republean party, at manager of the Harding and Coolidge presidential campaigns in Ohio, and other activities. The office is filled by Before the election the Marion group. appointment from the president.

Others reported to be considered for

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ted ta field at 11 m avoid to . I dichork Friday morning to niclock at the St. John's Rea) Paurch, seven miles southeast Rev. E. C. Burkhart of : 3 Rev. Herbert F. Weekpestor of First Reformed mie officeate. Burial will be

You was been in Pleasant April 5, 1841, the daughter I stal Anna Merie Jacobs is in patives of Germany, .. married to Justice Zieg and Township, May 1, 1862. She member of St. John's Reformed

ing her are her bushand, three terre Mrs. J. J. Lover and Mrs. W Jacoby of Richland Township, Mer Hannah Zieg, at home, a son. . Zwg of Pleasant Township. sister, Mrs. Hannah Zimmerí Sæneerville.

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New York, two per gent; Chloage, was also killed had no dependents. lacreases were reported by the fall on \$15 monthly will be difficult.

lowing: Indiabapolis and Kausav City, two per cent; Cleveland, Denver, De-Tiergarten, Berlin's central natural troit, Les Angeles, Minneapolis, Peoria. Ret. Frank P. George, paster of the blindly have been found in the park, has been declared 'free ground' Hochester, St. Paul and Springfield, Community Church, Herman-st, of e of France. They are called so that as protected territory it may Ill, one per cent. Buffulo, Cincinnati, Sciented at the marriage, Saturday, of processionary," and immediately pever be built upon. The park is one Italias, Milwaukee, Providence and Miss Hulda Creasap and Logan T. s nones toward a new feeding ground of the largest in Germany and the de- San Francisco reported an increase of Hildreth, fustead of Dr. B. L. George, re next will follow, each leaving a cision of the government to protect it less than ave-tenths of one per cent, as announced in the Monday Issue of while in Manchester, Philisburgh, St. The Star.

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Sensational Hops Defended In Commander Byrd's Book

Richard P. Brid who is now engaged endpayor of this character. in planning an expedition to the Bouth Pole pext fall in a trimetered menoblane. In his first book, called "Sky-Texpolition the public hears but little." flights as "the states in the every of must suffer in this preparatory phase

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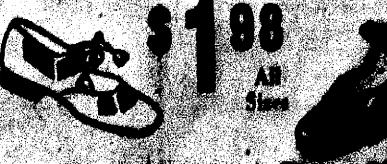
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Gov. Al Smith of New York was given 404: Herbert Hoover 44 and Senator Norris 12.

Newton D. Baker, George W. Rightmire, "Ma" Ferguson and theorge Snodgrass, editor of the Ohio State Lantern, were nominated from the floor of the

By a campus straw vote during the day, conducted by the university chapter of the League of Women Voters and the Lantern an incomplete count at midnight Tuesday gave Gov. Smith 100 votes: Charles E. Hughes, 75; Will Rogers, 70; Hoover, 50; Dawes, 30; Norris, 10, and Maudine Ormsby, a prize cow. 1.

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ELLIOTT NEW PRESIDENT Richmond, Va., April 1-George B. | Elliott succeeds John R. Kenly, who

road, was elected to the presidency of president of the A. C. L. OF ATLANTIC COAST ROAD the road at the annual meeting here.

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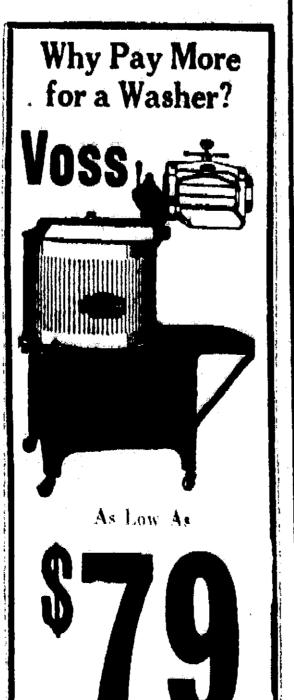
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Columbus, April 18-Plana designed to provide for speedy returns from Obio's presidential preference primary elections on the night of April 24 were announced today by Secretary of State Harence J. Brown.

Brown stated that four special telephones will be installed in the secretary of state's office so as to permit the 85 county election boards throughout the state to transmit election returns next Tuesday night with the least possible

Instructions issued by Secretary Brown to all county election boards include: Make first report when you have received returns from 10 precincts: make seend report on returns from 25 precincts; make third report on returns from 50 precincts, or final report if county contains less than 50 precincts: make fourth report on returns from 100 precincts, or complete returns, if county contains less than 100 precincts; counties having more than 100 precincts will continue reporting each additional 100 precincts as returns are received and until count is complete.

COOLIDGE LUNCHES WITH HIS OLD STATE GUARD

Washington, April 15-President Coolidge discussed old times over the luncheon table with Edward S. Horrigan, a Massachusetts state poticeman. who was the president's personal bodyguard while he was governor of Massachusetts. Mrs. Horrigan and their daughter also were luncheon guests.

INSTANTLY KILLED Urbana, April 18-Frank J. Bailey. 58, was instantly killed near here when be was run down by an east-Lound Pennsylvania express train. Bailey was an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was working as section hand when the accident oc-

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK Washington, April 18-President Coolidge will address a joint session of the American Federation of Arts and the American Association of Museums here on May 16, the White House an-

CITY TIME-GUN WANTED City officials of Cannes, France, have been asked to restore the noonday gun so that the citizens may be able to ser their watches. The request mentions that the city has no public clock, and further asks if the gun be restored that it "could be relied upon to be ac-

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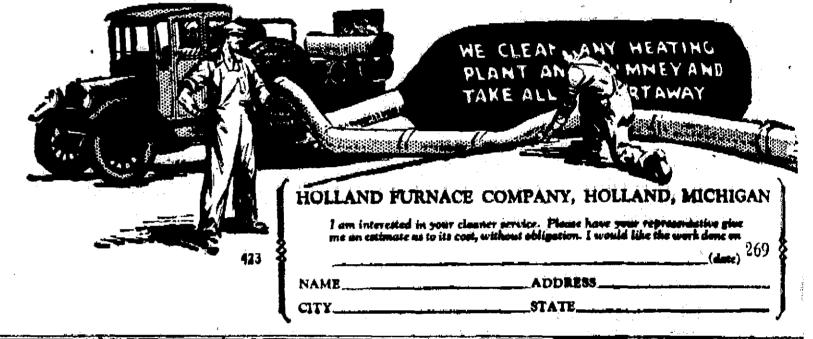
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to the kingly throne, vacated by the abdication of his father, Czar Ferdinand, was temporarily a pawn is the rough peasant's bands. "The king must marry for recep," the late Premier declared.

flux of an American girl-queen's Boris, descendant of the Hohenvollerus of Germany on his father's slic and the great House of Orleans

in France through his mother, had

The erafty farmer-dictator fig-

gred that Bulgaria's post-war pov-

rais could be alleviated by the in-

to bow meekly to the will and

Caught unawares, the old farmer

were hard on his trail trapped the old plotter in his mountain lair.

KING BORIS OF BULGARIA to select a queen of his onn

> But, like his cousin, the Prince of Wales, Boxis showed to desire to concept color the occuração

> Hamisome, well educated in Unalish schools, fond of outdoor comes and automobiles, be used les time in riding about his small country, but the Bulgarian prope, used to early marriages thrusselves and the mising of large families, looked coldly upon the young backelor king's single sinte.

> Each time be returned from a trip to Paris they hoped be would bring a new queen with him. Rumors of his bethrothal to licana of Roumania, Swedish and Helgian princesses and the daughter of Quren Wilhelmina of Holland ners favorable received by his

To all this diplomatic gossin Boris remained caignatical. He evidently would marry only for learnmenter for political gain,

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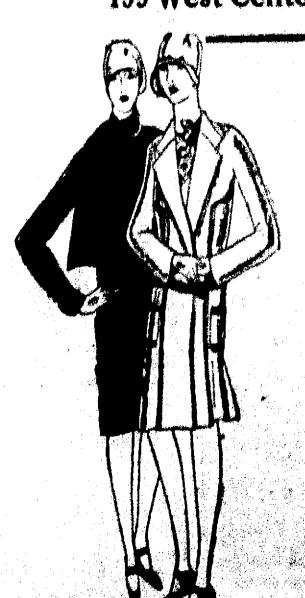
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The Gramm-Bernstein Co. of L.ma. who submitted a bid of \$2.250, was Grafulla's "Washington Graye" awarded the contract for a two-ton; truck for the city service department by the Board of Control at a meeting held in the office of Mayor Earl Hazen, The program will open with "S herwork Thurwlay night at 7 o'clock.

yesterday afternoon. Bids from three local deglers were itcluded in the seven hids opened by Set-Tenor To Sing vice Director Benedict yesterday after-William Haine, tenor, will sing open previous to the meeting of the three solos during the Collins Pault-Board of Control. less Five program over the blue network Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. He will sing "Lovely Rose," "A Bowl

Ridders, saide from the Lima company, were the Indiana Truck Co. of Marion. Ind., who submitted a bid of \$2,440.70; the Burch Corporation of Crestline, who submitted a bid of \$2,790; Guy C. Stelly, of Marion, with a bid of \$2,395; the Hoch Motor Sules Co., Marion, who submitted a bid of \$2,349.00 on a Real truck; the McDaniel Motor Co., anist and composer, will be the guest! Marion, with hids of \$3.985.00 on a artist during the Ampico Hour of Mu- Mack truck. \$2,498 on a Willys-Knight sie broadcast over the blue network | truck and \$2.658.25 on a Republic, and Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Her i the International Truck Co. with a bid

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GIVES ADDRESS AT DISTRICT MEETING

Wyandot County Church Program

chestra; Merry Three. WLW. Cato's was the speaker at a district meeting tion of another dwelling on the same Vagabonds, WLS, Supperbell Program, of young people of Wynndot County street. South street, with the improve-WOIL, Orchestra. WWJ, News; Music. Churches last night at the Wyandet ments of the last five years, has be-7:10 p. m. WON, Uncle Quin; Ensem- High School auditorium. About 75 rep- come one of the most desirable residence ble. 7:15 p. m. KDKA, Oilomatics rescutatives were present from the sections of the town. Harpeter, Upper Sandusky and Wyan-Declass Quartet; Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. WBZ, Nature League. dot M. E. Church and l'itt Reformed Church Mr. Kaulde's address was on Church. Mr. Kauble's address was on ton Band. WJR, Balladeers. WLS, the subject, "Long Trousers and Real 970 is due him for labor and material, Sports; Organ, WLW, Farm Talk; Or- Men." Miss Blanche Chaplain was Claude Britton, Galion, filed suit yeschestra. WSB, Agriculturat Founda- heard in a piano solo and Misses Donna terday against the Gulion Metallic Hecker, Hylas and Avonelle Jury and Grave Vault Co. The action was "led 8:00 p. m. WBAL, Trio; WCCO, Elizabeth Graham and Miss Chaplain for Britton by Attorney W. C. Geer of Talke; Serenaders. WON, Concert, in several instrumental numbers. Miss Galion, WLS, Scrap Book; Entertainers Ruth Niederhauser gave a whistling WMAQ, Northwestern U. Lecture. solo. A season of games was enjoyed WMO, Concert: Health Talk. WOS, and refreshments served. The next faceting will be held Tuesday. May 8, nt the M. E. Church in Little Sau-

IN THREE FIRES

Seven Children Are Victims in Various Parts of Country

Presque Isle, Maine, April 18-Three children were burned to death and their mether and a balf-bother of their parents were seriously injured here today when gasoline was mistaken for kero-KYW, Studio Program. WHN, Or | sene in kindling a fire in the kitchen stove. An explosion, shattered the house and set afire.

The dead: Beth Farley, 6; Phyllis Parley, 3; and Georgia Furley, 1. Those in the hospital: Donald Farley. 5; the mother, Mrs. Hazel Parley and cert. WGY, Madeigal Quartet to ber bulf-brother, Archie Farley. The father of the dead children, Harold Farley, was at work.

FOUR ARE VICTIMS Children Lose Lives When Flames

Sweep Home Sisterville, W. Va., April 18-The charred bodies of four children were removed from the ruins of their home. 11:30 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra; at McElroy Creek, Tyler County, 15 miles from here, today, following a fice which swept the upper story of the * home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Tennant. The dead are: Venda, 8; Brooks, 10;

Garnet, 7; and Betty Lee, 3. Two older children, Harlie, 23, and Dennie, 17, escaped from the Cames but were seriously burned. They were given medical treatment at the home a

MEN TRAPPED Firemen Risk Lives to Carry Out

Bodies of Charred Victims Philadelphia, April 18-Risking tucir lives by entering a butning shack on the old Hagendorf baseball field in South Philadelphia, firemen early today carried the charred bodies of James Lindsey, 32, World War Veteran, and N. J., from the building, The one-story wooden structure is which the men had been trapped while

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BUYS DWELLING Askley, April 18-E. L. Knight has purchased of George A. Doubay the house under construction on South-st. Roy W. Kauble, 606 Cleveland av. Mr. Dunlap will start at once the cree-

Bucyrus, April 18-Alleging that \$1.

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Judgment for Plaintiff

amorneys for the plaining.

Judgment for the plaintiff has been ship case brought in Common Pleas V. Ward and others.

Sues for \$924.60 Elas W. Boyer, feamer operator of the Boulevard elevator, has entered suit W. P. Moloney is attrorney for the in Common Pleas Court to collect 8924.99 from James B. Guthery, Carhart & Warner are attorneys for the phuntia.

> Files Answer In an answer filed in Common Pleas Court this morning Wellington Verity earlis that the divorce petition of his wife, Frances Verity, be dismissed and that divorce he denied the plaintiff. Louis E. Myers is attorney for the

Motion Overruled A motion for a new trial in the damage suit brought in Common Pleas

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was body about June, 1925, and ou Court by A. C. Peoples against the distributed among the various agreed. July 16 of the same year, the lumber Columbus, Delaware & Marion Elec- in the city. company channed a material-man's tric Co., was overruled this morning

by Judge George B. Scofield. When Millerd Hoot, of the Millard Hunt the suit was heard last week Judge Co. John Probet, Arthur Probet, and Scofield directed the pury to return a

TAKE OUT INSURANCE Bucyrus, April 18-Eighty per cent of the total value the amount of tornado insurance the Board of Education erry. Guthery, Strelity & Gothery are has taken out for the Bucyrus High School. The \$360 000 protection was

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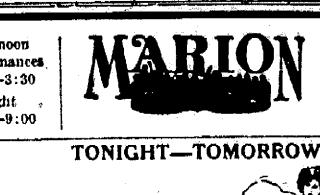
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KYW. Uncle Bob. WBZ, Talk; "Golf Nuta, WEAO, Educational Talks. WEAF, Synagogue Service, WJR, Or-

tion, WTAM, Studio Program.

Children's Hour; Talks. WSAI, Musical Program. WSM, Dinner Concert. 8:30 p. m. WBBM, Concert Endusky. wemble. WJR, Planist; Orchestra. WLW, Studio Program. WLS, The Angelus; Tenor. WPG, Orchestra COLUMBIA NETWORK, Mood Craanders. WSAI, Brunswick Program. WTAM, Courtesy Program. 8:55 p. m. WPG, "Learning to Fis."

9:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Music. With "Hits and Bits." WLW, Instrumental Trio. WLS, All State Hour. Columbia Netowrk, The Captivators. 9:15 pr m. WGES, Musical Travelog. WENR, American Opera. 9:30 p. m. WBBM, Entertainers; Syncopators. WHAM Eastman Music

9:45 p. m. WLW, Studio Program; Organ. KDKA, Maytog Ramblers. chestra. WJR, Saxophone Group. WLS. U. of Chicago Choir. WOS, Boyd's Fulton Band. 10:30 p. m. KDKA, Power Period; Scores. WBZ, Orchestra. WCCO. Home Builders Service. WGN, Con-

WHAM. WJR, Cotton Pickers, 10:30 p. m. WPG, Dance Orches-WSM, Minstrel Men. WWJ, 11:00 p. m. WBBM, String Eusemble, Quartet. WLW, Vagabonds, WIS. Popular; Organ. WMAQ, The Aerials; Dance Orchestra. WOR, Orchestra. 11:15 p. m. WSM, Studio Program.

Scores. WGR, Orchestra, WGN, Hoss Race, Popular Program. WOR, Witching Hour. WSAI, Musical. WTAM, Dance Music. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Biltmore Enter-

tainers. WJR, Organ. 12:00 p. m. WGN, Frivolity Club. WSAL Gibson Orchestra. 12:30 p. m. WCCO, Organ.

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Fro-CHAIN FEATURES

WEDNESDAY RED NETWORK 6:00 Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music 7:20 Delta Upsilon Glee Cluis to red Andrew Gormiey, 35, of Maple Shade, 8:00 Crowell Program to WJAR,

WRC. WGY, WWJ, WOC. 2:00 Igana Troubadors to WGR, asleep was burned to the ground. WRC. WWI, WGY, WSAL, WTAM, Origin of the blaze is unknown. 9:30 Silvertown Orchestra and Quar-10:30 Opera "Maritana" to WRC. ing developments."

WSAI. WTAM.

11:30 Kemp's Orchestra to KSD, WHO. BLUE NETWORK 7:25 John Bennedy: Concert Orchestra to WOW, KYW, WHO. 7:40 "Washington Politics" to Whi: KUKA KIW. 5:00 Champion Sporkers to KirkA. KIW, WLW, WIE WEX. 8:30 Slyvania Foresters in WEZ WBZA, KDRA, KEW.

9:00 Natl'L High School Crebestra

to WBAL, KDKA, KTW.

10:00 Tango Orchestra to WBAE. TERZ. WAZA. 10:30 Around the Piano to WBAL. COLEMBIA NETWORK \$:30 "Mo and Ro" to WOE. 9:00 The Captivators to WOR. WAIU. 9:30 Kolster Hour to same network.

10:00 London String Quartet; Jas.

Melton, tenor, to same petwork

BEALIN-LONDON FLIGHTS With the completion of night flights between Berlin and Hanover, it will be possible soon to leave Merlin at two o'clock in the morning and arrive at London eight hours later. Regular corries will be conducted during the

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Claiming that she was injured when struck by an agremobile driven by William L. Price on June 4, 1926. Illizabeth Sandboor has filed suit in Common Pleas Court to collect damages in the amount of \$10.493. In her peti- awarded in the foreclosure and receivertion the plaintiff claims that she was walking near the intersection of Mary Court by J. W. Jacoby against Floyd and Silver-six when the defendant drove his car over the curb, striking her and knocking her to the ground. Her left leg was broken in three places, according to the petition. plaintiff.

Two Get Divorces Two decrees of divorce were granted in Common Pleas Court by Judge Scofield vesterday. Blanche M. Turner was granted

divorce and alimony from Delmar W. Turner, Mouser, Young & Mouser represented the plaintiff. Mary H. Nicodemus was granted a divorce from Clyde Nicodemus, J. D. Williamson represented the plaintiff.

Named Executrix Bernice S. Barnes has been named executrix of the estate of Peter S. Englert by Judge L. B. McNeal in Probate Court. Sues in Lumber Account

The Marion Lumber Co, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court to collect \$3,447.87 from Marley W. Lethly which, the company alleges, is due on lumber purchased by the defendant for the construction of a dwelling in Vernon Heights.

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majorate of Marion political; had their way, the presiwhitenes primary would be in test, there appear to be ea local party representatives, Mican or Democratic, who e system has much merit.

the for delegates and altera rule are named by party patrios and sithough there may is its to support some certain of for the presidential nominadwest t mean much. The delemay give its vote to their supwe on the first ballot and esteb to another candidate. merely spother addition to the

rather topheavy election masurl means that much more er the patient, though com-

a costs in Ohio run to a subtigure, if substantial is sufexpressive to cover the amount. Marion County, for instance. programe is somewhere around \$10.-

amount of entertainment, and aument in these days is costly. tarpayers must pay the fiddler as

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Kids Safety | Club Falter and start giving out pledge Circuses aren't in it. In little boy who has forgotted his "invitation" - his word for "atte plication"-to the wee him girl who wants a pledge butto p for har "fittle nershew," all offer some now

The club editor was prepared for most surthing one day lest work when a drove of lively you assume came in the Star office and the one. spokesman for the group, asked for pledge buttons for the outfit, Asked what school he attended he said "Parochial" and added, by way of explanation, "We're all Irish."

AT every session of the state legistature an effort is made to improve Ohio's tax system and now and then the effort meets with a measure of success. Often the new laws only serve to add complications and create an additional source of complaint for

One law in particular which brought all provides the public with a about a better situation was adopted several years ago. It eliminates the annual cax sales and substituted a plan whereby property is certified to the state when tax bills are not paid. Then at the end of four years, if the tax accumulation is not paid off, county officials are authorized to offer the property for sale and give a clear deed

> Under the old plan the purchaser of a tax title soldom obtained a warranty deed. Often he thought he had bought something of value when in fact be bad nothing.

County officials cite the example of u man who attended a tax sale here and bid in a lot supposed to be located in the south section of the city. He paid taxes for a period of years until he had invested approximately \$600. He died and the tax title was listed among the assets in his estate.

A son who acted as administrator made an investigation and found that his father had been paying taxes on a property which did not exist. Surveyers went to the street where the lot was supposed to be located and discovered that it was not there.

Efforts were made to recover the money but no means of recourse seemed to be provided by law. The account continues unsettled and in all likelihood will remain in that state

In those days there were individuals and firms who made a business of buying tax titles. One man in an eastern city maintained elaborate offices and profited extensively from the enterprise. He was an expert at the game and usually bought tax titles to property which was practically certain to be redeemed by the owners. And when the redemption payments were made, tax buyer received all of his original investment together with a handsome

percentage of profit. The system was costly to property owners, many of whom were forced to permit their taxes to go delinquent because of illness, unemployment or some other misfortune. The expense is much less under the present system.

Americans Back to Great Outdoors---Fishing Recommended Crime Antidote

THE MARION STAR. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1938



Upper left is Montauk Springs, daily flow 800,000,000 gallons, one of the many large springs of the Missouri Ozarks. Center is one of the line riders who guard the state's game preserves against poschers. Upper right is Keith McCanse, game and fish commissioner of Missouri, with a handful of game from the acres which he supervises. Lower left is an old moonshiner's still, which has been put out of business and now made into shelter for turkey and deer. Lower right is an Ozark trout pool, which looks like a full creek for the fisherman.

HTHERE are lots of people who committed crimes last year who would not have done so if they had been fishing."

This is not the statement of a, judge er police commissioner. It is Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who expresses that opinion.

"Man and boy, the American is a fisherman," says Coolidge's cabinet colleague, under whose direction six and a half billion new fish have been put in the streams of America for the hooks of this year's hopeful Izeak Waltons.

The sport of casting, trolling and fighting game fish is necessary to the nation's welfare. Mr. Hoover believes. Reformatories, jails and prisons will be less crowded when our people become a nation of fisher folk.

That is why the federal government maintains a large department which ships billions of fry to the hatcheries for future consumption. The per fishermon consumption aunually is rated at a catch of 50.

And the national government is not slone in this move to educate our city millions to the joys of the "wide open spaces."

In Missouri a campaign to restore game and fish, provide places of outdoor recreation, is proceeding by leaps and bounds.

Under the leadership of Kelth Mc-Carlse, the Ozark Mountains-Missouris playground-will again see the country wild life, charm and beauty of the days of Daniel "Missouri's game has, until re-

cently," says Mr. McCause, "been in process of destruction since the days of Daniel Boone. Missourt hade more game than she knew what to do with. It was used wantouly. Then a change came, we restized that unless something was done the charm to outdoor life would vanish.

"Now our state parks are places to play, camp, fish and swim. Ninety-five per cont of the area of those state parks are used as game manutuaries, where doer, wild turkey, quail, bear and beaver are being propagated. Partridge, pheasants, squirrel and rabbit are being raised in great numbers. Missouri will again become a great game

Like Mr. Hoover, Mr. McCanso sees us a better people with outdoor recreation.

A well-balanced outdoors is characteristic of America and should we lose it then we will no longer be Americana as we know America

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8:55 p. m. WPO, "Learning to Fly." 9:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Music.

WJR, "Hits and Bits." WLW, In-

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12.00 p. m. WGN, Frivolity Club.

12.45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Fro-

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6.00 Walderf Asteria Dimer Music

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8:00 Cronell Program to WJAR,

0:00 Ipana Troubadors to WGR

WRC, WWJ, WGY, WSAL WTAM.

9:30 Silvertown Occhestra and Quar-

10:30 Opera "Matitana" to WRC.

11:30 Kemp's Orchestra to KSD.

BLLE NETWORK 7:25 John Kennedy: Concert Orches-

7:45 "Washington Politics" to Whee

8:00 Champion Southers to KDKA

8:30 Sivrania Peresters " WBZ

9:00 Natl'l. High School Orchestra

10:00 Tango Orchestra to MBAL

10.30 Around the Piane to WRAL.

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WRC, WGY, WWJ, WOC.

WSAL Gibson Orchestra.

12:30 p. m. WCCO, Organ.

Dance Orchestra. WOR, Orchestra.

WHAM. WJR, Cotton Pickers.

WBZ, Orchestra. WCCO.

Boyd's Fulton Band.

Travelog. WENR, American Opera.

WTAM, Courtesy Program.

6.00 p. in. WAIU, Dinner Music.

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Turry Time.

The Gramm-Bernstein to of I mawho submitted a hid of \$2,250, was Grafulia a "Washington Grays" awarded the contract for a tvo ton Thursday night at 5.30 orlick song March will be played by the I nited truck for the city service department b hits from must al comedy a diesela States Marine Band as the opening the Board of Control at a meeting held The program will open with "S" number in its concert over the blue in the office of Major Earl Hazen, sekter by afternoon. Wonderful' from the current success, Other popular band numbers will also

Bids from three bond dealers we can clinical in the seven bids opened by Ser. Tenor To Sing THE Director Benedict Jesterday after William Hime, tenor, will sing noon previous to the meeting of the three solos duras the tollies lault-Board of Control. less five trogram over the blue network Thursday right at 6 30 o'clock. He will seek "Losely Rose," "A Bowl

Bidders, ande from the Lima company, were the Indiana Truck Co. of Mar or Hod, who submitted a hid of \$2,140.70. the Burch Corporation of Cresting, Twenty vocal and instrumental sowho submitted a bid of \$2.700. Guy C loises, in addition to an orchestra, vill Stolly, of Marion, with a loid of \$2,395. he heard to the half-hour Bodge prothe High Motor Sales Co., Marion, who gram how a ret through the red Let subjected a bid of \$2,349,00 on a Rectruck, the McDaniel Motor Co. Mmc. Theodora Sturkow Ryder, pi anist and composer, will be the guest | Marion, with hids of \$3,985 00 on a artest during the Ampico Hour of Must Mack truck \$2 198 on a Willis Knight or Irondeast over the blue network | truck and \$2 658 25 on a Republic, and ! Thursday night at \$:30 oclock. Her i the International Truck (o. with a bid) combers will include two of her own of \$2,690.

CONTRACT FOR CITY

Lima Company on Bid of

\$2,250

The Lima company was awarded a contract for a four ton truck purchased by the city two years ago. The new truck will be painted green and let-WBZ, Popular Ensemble, WJR, Dinner tried the same as the other trucks in Music. WJZ, Orchestra, WWJ, State

ler Concert, WSAI, Four K. Club. **GIVES ADDRESS AT** WTAM, Dance Musle. 6:15 p. m. KUKA, Symphony, WMAQ, Topsy DISTRICT MEETING 6:30 p. m. WBZ, News: Musical WGR, Orchestra, WSM, Markets; Organ. 6:40 p. m. WLS, Pied Pipers

Time. 6:45 p. m. WOC. Chimes: Roy W. Kauble is Speaker in Wyandot County Church Program

chestra; Merry Three. WLW. Cato's was the speaker at a district meeting tion of another dwelling on the same Vagabonds, WLS, Supperbell Program, or young people of Wandot County street South treet, with the improve-WOR, Orchestra, WWJ, News; Music. | thurches last night at the Wyandot i ments of the last five years, has be-7:10 p. m. WGN. Uncle Quin : Ensem- High School authforium. About 75 rep- come one of the most desirable residence ble. 7:15 p m. KDKA, Oilomatics resentatives were present from the sections of the town. Harpster, Upper Sandusky and Wyan-7:30 p. m. WBZ, Nature League, dot M. E. Church and Pitt Reformed WEAO, Music: Talks. WGY, Remips. | Church. Mr. Kauble's address was on ton Band. WJR. Balladeers. WLS, the subject, "Long Trousers and Real 970 is due him for labor and material, Sports; Organ, WLW, Farm Talk; Or- Men." Miss Blanche Chaplain was Claude Britton, Galion, filed suit yeschestra. WSB, Agricultural Counda- heard in a piano solo and Missea Donna terday against, the Galion Metallic Heckery Hylas and Avonelle Jury and Grave Vault Co. The action was led .8:00 p. m. WBAL, Trio; WCCO, Elizabeth Graham and Miss Chaplain for Britton by Attorney W. C. Geer of Talks; Serenaders. WGN, Concert. in several instrumental numbers, Miss Cialion. WLS, Scrap Book; Entertainers Ruth Niederhauser gave a whistling solo. A season of games was enjoyed WMC, Concert; Health Talk. WOS, and refreshments served. The next Children's Hour; Talks. WSAI, Music | theeting will be held Tuesday, May 8, at the M. E. Church in Little San-8:30 p. m. WBBM, Concert E :- dusky.

NINE LOSE LIVES IN THREE FIRES

Seven Children Are Victims in Various Parts of **✓** Country

Presque Isle, Maine, April 18 - Three children were burn of to death and their mether and a balf bother of their parents were seriously injured here today when gasoline was mistaken for kerosene in kindling a fire in the Catchen KYW, Studio Program. WHN, Or stove. An explosion, shattered that chestra. WJR, Saxophone Group. house and set nice. WLS, P. of Chicago Choir, WOS,

The dead: Beth Failes, 6; Phyllic Farley, 3; and Georgia Farley, 1 Those in the hospital: Douald Farley Home Builders Service WGN, Con- 5; the mother, Mrs. Hazel Farley and her half brother, Archie Facley. The father of the dead children, Harold Farley, was at work.

FOUR ARE VICTIMS Children Loss Lives When Plantes Sweep Home

Sisterville, W. Va., April 18-The charred bodies of four children were removed from the ruins of their home at McElroy Creek, Tyler County, 15 miles from here, today, following a tice v kieli swept the upper story of the Witching Hour. WSAI, Musical, home of Mr. and Mrs. Donton Tenuant. The dead are: Vonda, 8: Brooks, 10;

Garnet, 7; and Betty Lee, 3, Two older children, Harlie, 23, and Dennie, 17, escaped from the Cames but were seriously burned. They were given medical treatment at the home a

MEN TRAPPED Firemen Risk Lives to Carry Out Bodies of Charred Victims Philadelphia, April 15-Risking their lives by enterior a burning shack on the old Hagendorf baseball field in South Philadelphia, instituen early today carried the charred bodies of James Landsey, 32, World War Veterau, and Andrew Gormler, 35, of Maple Shade,

N. J., from the building. The one story wooden structure in which the men had been trapped while asken was burned to the ground, Origin of the blaze is unknown.

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Claiming that - e was in gred when gir ick by an in possible driven hy William L. Pr . on June 4, 1926, L' zabeth Sami e us fled suit in Common Pleas to reto realect damages in the amount of \$10 feet. In her peti- is acided in the forestowner and receivertion the plaint a cleams that she was walking near the intersection of Mary Court by J. W. Jucily against Flord and Silver-sie when the defendant I. Word and others. diore his car over the eury striking her and knock is or to the ground Her left leg was a recen in three places, Liza W. Boyer, t more operator of according to the petition. W. P. Mointer is attractive for the in Common Pleas Court to collect

Two Let Divorces Two degrees of autorie were granted in Common Pleas Court by Judge Sconeld yesterday.

Blanche M. Phoner was granted divorce and almost from Delmar W Turner, Mouser, Young & Mouser represented the plaintiff. Mary H. Nicodemus was granted a divorce from Clyde Nicodemus, J. D.

Williamson represented the plaintiff. Named Executrix

Bernice S. Barnes has been named executrix of the estate of Peter S. Englert by Judge L. B. McNeal in Probate Court.

Sues in Lumber Account The Marion Lumber Co. has filed suit in Common Pleas Court to colleet \$3,417.87 from Marley W. Lethly which, the company alleges, is due on lumber purchased by the defendant for the construction of a dwelling in Vernon Heights. The house, according to the petition,

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Circuses swhit in it. I'm little boy who has forgone his "invitation" - his word for the plication"-to the wee little girl who wants a pledge button for her "little perbew," all offer some new

The club editor was prepared for most applient one day last blogwhen a drove of lively your gaters. came in the Star office and the one spokesman for the group, asked for pledge buttons for the cutiff, Asked what school be attended he said "Parochini" and added, by way of explanation, "We're all Irish."

AT every session of the state boxislature an effort is made to improve Obio's tax system and now and then the effort meets with a measure gure, if substantial is suf- of success. Often the new laws only serve to add complications and create on additional source of complaint for

One law in particular which brought about a better situation was adopted er amount of entertainment, and several years ago. It eliminates the annual tax sales and substituted a plan whereby property is certified to the state when tax bills are not paid. we as they want the fiddling to con- Then at the end of four years, if the tax accumulation is not paid off, county officials are authorized to offer the property for sale and give a clear deed

> Under the old plan the purchaser of a tax title seldom obtained a war ranty deed. Often he thought he had bought something of value when in fact be bad nothing.

County officials cite the example of a man who attended a tax sale here and hid in a lot supposed to be located in the south section of the city. He paid taxes for a period of years until he had invested approximately \$600 He died and the tax title was listed omong the assets in his estate.

A son who acted as auministrator made an investigation and found that his father had been paying taxes on a property which did not exist. Surveyers went to the street where the lot was supposed to be located and discovered that it was not there.

Efforts were made to recover the money but no means of recourse seemed to be provided by law. The likelihood will remain in that state

In those days there were individuals and firms who made a business of buying tax titles. One man in an eastern city maintained elaborate offices and profited extensively from the enterprise. He was an expert at the game and usually bought tax titles to property which was practically certain to be redeemed by the owners. And when the redemption payments were made, tax buyer received all of his original investment together with a handsome percentage of profit.

The system was costly to property owners, many of whom were forced to permit their taxes to go delinquent because of illness, unemployment or some other misfortune. The expense is much ! less under the present system.

Americans Back to Great Outdoors---Fishing Recommended Crime Antidote



Upper left Is Montauk Springs, daily flow 800,000,000 gallons, one of the many large springs of the Missouri Ozarks. Center is one of the line riders who guard the state's game preserves against peachers. Upper right is Keith McCanse, game and fish commissioner of Missouri, with a handful of game from the acres which he supervises. Lower left is an old moonshiner's still, which has been put out of business and new made into shelter for turkey and deer. Lower right is an Ozark trout pool, which looks like a full creek for the fisherman.

WHERE are lots of people who committed crimes last year who would not have done so if

they had been Sching." This is not the statement of a. judge or police commissioner. It is Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who expresses that opinion.

"Man and boy, the American is a fisherman," says Coolidge's cabinet colleague, under whose direction six and a half billion new fish have been put in the streams of America for the hooks of this year's hopeful Izaak Waltous. The sport of casting, trolling and fighting game fish is necessary to the nation's welfare. Mr. Hoover believes. Reformatories, jails and prisons will be less crowded when our people become a nation of

fisher folk. That is why the federal government maintains a large department which ships billions of fry to the hatcheries for future consumption. The per fisherman consumption apnually is rated at a catch of 50.

And the national government is not alone in this move to educate our city millions to the joys of the "wide open spaces."

In Missouri a campaign to restore zame and fish, provide places of outdoor recreation, is proceeding by leaps and bounds.

Under the leadership of Keith Mc-Cause the Ozark Mountains --Missouri's playground-will sgain res the country wild life, charm and beauty of the days of Daniel

"Missouri's game has, until recently," says Mr. McCanse, "been in process of destruction since the days of Daniel Boone. Missourt hade more game than she knew what to do with. It was used wantonly. Then a change came, we realized that unless something was done the charm to outdoor life would vanish.

"Now our state parks are places to play, camp, fish and swim. Ninety-five per cent of the area of these state parks are used as game. sanctuaries, where deer, wild turkey quail, loar and beaver are being propagated. Partridge, pheasnats, squirrel and rabbit are being raised in great numbers. Missouri will again become a great game

Like Mr. Hoover, Mr. McCanae sees us a better people with out-

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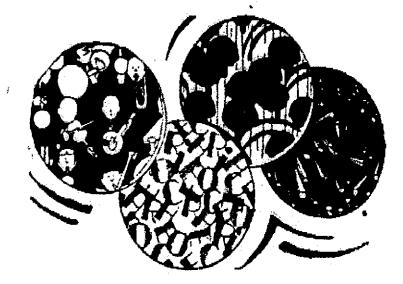
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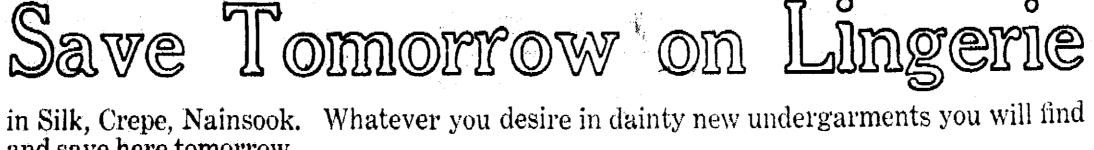
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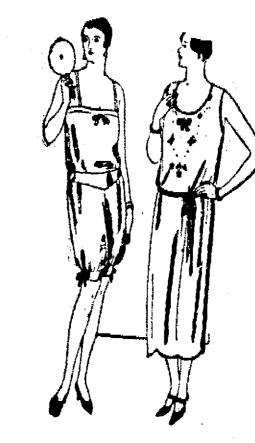
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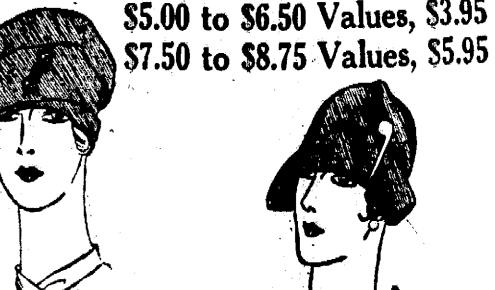
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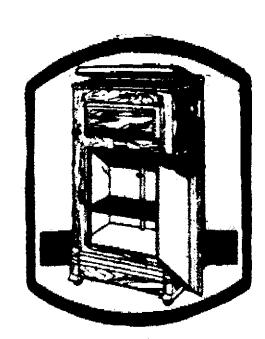
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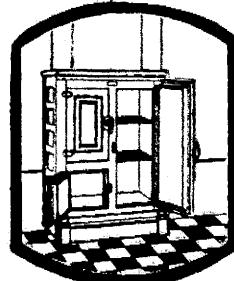
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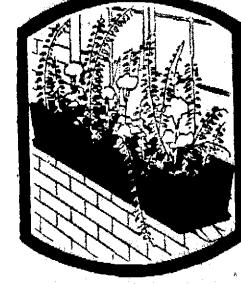
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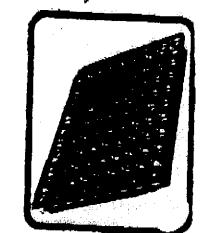
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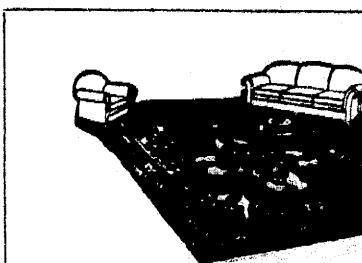
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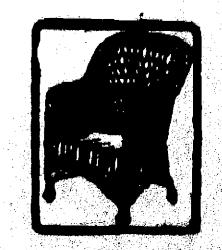
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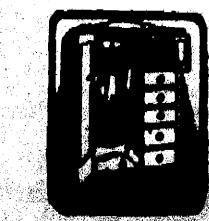
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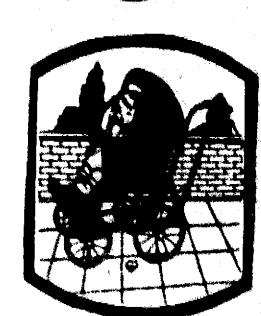
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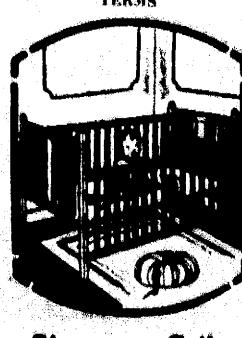
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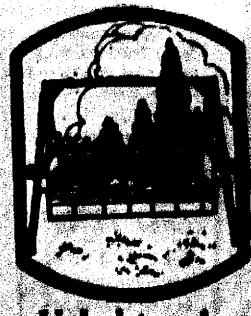
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Steubenville Woman Staunch Advocate of "Draft Coolidge" Movement

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legation, if elected, to act in the best radition of the Republican party, to aid wisely in the selection of the bestfitted candidate that the convention produes, and to align herself with the forces that will seek to do its duty by party and country in having the best inna named.

Paralleling her political activities that raised her from a county worker to a place on the national committee and to a niche in national pointies, is record of participation in the social, fraternal and philanthropic spheres. A native Ohioan of pioneer stock, soe is a daughter of the American revolution both sides of her family. Her father, the late D. J. Sinclair, a banker, was Steubenville's foremost citizen until his death and her mother was equally distinguished.

Life Marked by Position Mrs. LeVan first entered public work as chairman of a committee of the women's division of the Council of Naional Defense Here she first showed her aptitude as a leader. She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and of the International Ocder of King's Daughters; she is cogional vice president of the eastern Ogontz College Association and was one of the founders and is a trustee of the Jefferson County Home for aged women. Her life has been marked by her position in church, literary, philarthopic and social clubs. Her home is a social meeca here and she has not vet forsaken the sport world, in which she held district tennis championsnips. Mrs. LeVan began her political

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to 1924 she was intrinal vice chair-I mad of Republican a men in the Confoge primaries in Caro. She has beeta member of the flouddiean Executive! Committee of Ohno since 1922, and in hose man in the part, whether it be iffer served as alternate delegace at the Water London Hoover, Dawes or the Carreland convention. As a tribute to some his renormation of President Cook and work, the was Ohio's representative on the committee that notified ; The Corner Willis delegates through : President Coolidge of his nomication.

Known for Her Capabilities

In line with her organization work. her acts since she was named commitresnoman in 1926 gave reached their achievement in the formation of the Cino Council of Rejublican Women. Mrs. LeVan, of course, can be consisted. It is a party organization dedicated to good government and through it Mrs. LeVan hopes ultimately to achieve the best sort of government in Ohio. One of her dreams the had white at h a county worker was the establishment of schools of instruction for women voters to enable them to make the mosof their franchise, and this drawn is to come true in the workings of the viemen's council of the party

She has served since its incorption as president of the council. When the notional committee gathered at Washington this winter to plan the Kansas. City convention, she was named to the committee on trangements. She has worked indefativably at her task, travelling between Kansas Circ, Wasnlegton. New York and her home almost

centinuously. The same energy which she has shown in every bit of her party work heretofore as in every other line of endeavor which she has engaged in and aucceeded, she has shown in the present task at hand.

The Eighteeenth District knows Mrs. LeVan for her charm and for her capabilities. It snows her for the value of the work she has done and it perceives that she is to be of great value to her party and her country in the future. It revels in the glory of her position-one of its own in the high places of the party-and wants to coatinue her in that place,

AID SOCIETY OF CLYDE REFORMED CHURCH MEET

Martel, April 18-The Ladies' Aid. of the Clyde Reformed Church, held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Wissinger. At the noon hour refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Louis Spicce, Mrs. Ida Stanley, Mrs. Nellie Baldinger, Mrs. Rose Winters, Mrs. Irene Hummer, Mise Florence Hummer, Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. Louise Lowmiller and Mrs. Corrie Glathart.

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ting Norway, \$475.

career as a precipit worker. On Gues - was Mrs. R. E. Riddle, Mrs. Ruth Baldinger. The next meeting will gauging Jeffeson county women was Myron Galact and daughter, June be held Wednesday, April 25, at the hearen give us the judgment to have her next play and from there she took longer. Her Iron Spiece and Miss country home of Mrs. Carrie Glathart, when to curtail its exhibitat

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> > Warm weather is coming, foods will be harder to keep fresh and palatable, you will want cool, delicious things on your bill-of-fare or for that tasty lunch.

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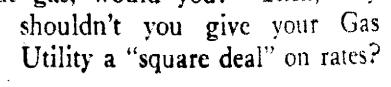
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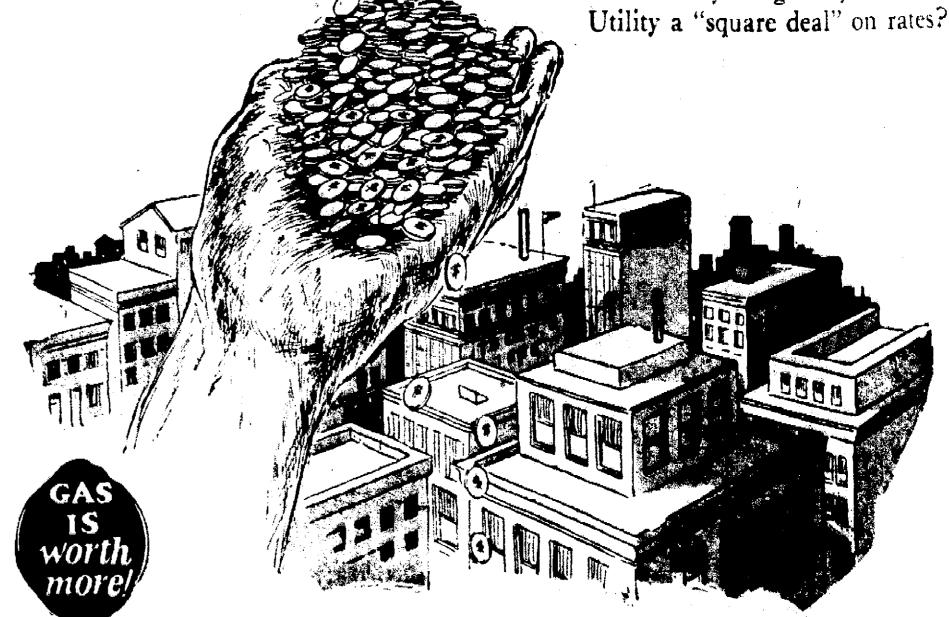
'A few years ago it was possible to buy a large size loaf of bread for a nickel now it is ten cents. Good coffee sold for thirty cents a pound—today you pay sixty. A very excellent suit of clothes could be purchased for fifteen dollars-today you must pay at least fifty-five for one of just passable quality.

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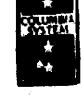
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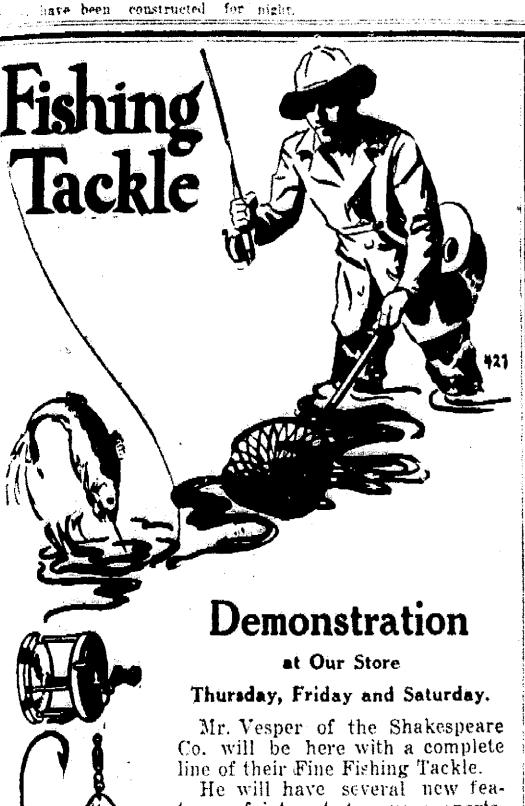
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Cambridge, Ung. - The called of the undergraduates of Carinale University is the subject of some crititoom by the less sutbet to of this The question was raised or a town council meeting for the hor one in dougles, when charges were muse that the students "and tend in there ar phores of amovement, and con a die-The indictional was too precied against the polecycularie our as a whole, but tagainst a tail, group,

whose actions have gotten a tof con-HOURS FOR FRESHMEN

Because of the growing a miler of . to business has grown rapidly automobile crashes in which apprecity reworly additions were made to non bave been involved, officials of which included installation of Cambridge University in England have sand and gravel yard on N. made a rule permitting new under-Four bins equipped with graduates to use their cars only beanders and having a two-sar tween luncheon time and Suclock at



tures of interest to every sports-

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Mrs. Setsuzo Oto, of San Francisco, 50 year old bride of a Japanese who is 31, gave as her reason for marrying the Oriental her "love of the Japanese people" and their "high code of honor." Above the newly-married

DeCliff News

Jane and John, spect Saturday and Southwick. Sunday with friends in Detroit,

speut Wednesday at the John Morral home in Marion.

Amos Gray is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Car- those seeking jobs in Pittsborgh's unroll May, at Ann Arbor, Mich. was the guest of Miss Jeaune Mont- ruling made recently. Age limits for gomery Sunday.

Miss Rada Fern Roux is the guest fellow the general cendency. of her aunt, Mrs. George Short, at Holding that youths of 21 are in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saiter and for mentally for police work, several son, of Fostoria, spent Saturday eve- officials favored establishing a mostning and Sunday at the Riley Cran- mum age of 25, but this step was ha-

Miss Betty Montgomery, of Marion, is the guest of her brother, George Montgowers and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Snashell spent Sunday at the Louis Anderson home. north of Meeker.

near Meeker, spent from Friday until Sunday at the George Suashell home. Mrs. Will H. Hunt and sister, Mrs. Fred Hoch, of Espyville, were visitors loung woman-teacher, not more than at Bowling Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and children Nyla and Donald, of Marion, were callers at the G. G. Miller home Sun. | plainly. Signed "Hippocrate X." day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Croft Bauer of Mariou were the guests of Mrs. Angeline Europe, are to be fought with poison Gracely, east of here Sunday after-

Marion, were callers at the G. A. Post which is given off is harmless to hu-

tle home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, north of within range.

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here, are ill of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Southwick, o DeCliff - Mr. and Mrs. William Mt. Victory, spent Sunday with the Holden and children, Ellamae, Martha former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roux and son PITTSBURGH POLICEMEN MUST BE AT LEAST 23

Pittsburgh-The minimum age for formed police service is now 23, while Mise Lucile Miller, north of town, the maximum is 35, according to a firemen will be slightly lower but will !

mature and unsuited either physically Beved to be too radical and a com promise age of 23 was agreed upon.

PARIS PROFESSOR, 59. ADVERTISES FOR WIFE

Paris-A well-known Parisana news Miss Helen Dorothy Anderson, of paper recently printed the following "marriage offer."

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Flaming Youth Forerunner modern for mothers who were trained out. Of Modern Age Super-Race

Chicago, April 18 - Flaming youth grow up with a profound knowledge may be combinentiated, but it will broad of life and its production and they are the superrare of modern times. Mrs. going to look at the prophec of the Mina Van Winkle, head of the Wash | Lext generation with asympathy and i inglou police department told Chicago understanding. dubwases.

"Wild" musel Mrs. Van Winkle equipped to advise and public the cha-"Well-maybe the modern generation does of a few years from nonis having its taken of freedom.

talk of. Yes, I know and admit that who has been infinitely composed with right living that have been created by ternational possible. the dappers and beys of this age are the part girls and nomen play in come a speeding civilization, and will be no. The name, "nevial" in made up from wild beyond their years.

knowledge of Life

These children are going to be

and nainarchess.

"Uprestrained, wild little tigors and "the mathers were kept in a subtigresses, mayor, but the boys and girls lime state of tenorance by their part they ask, because mothers don't know tongue. The professor says that his of today will be the leaders of the next ents. They were piterly incompetent anything about it." generation, and they will be capable to belo us or to give us an under standing of life."

"After this freedom' they are revelents for the girl, hip thanks, petting plain, cling in these children are going to and all the other "failings" of the "Life will came to meet girls and things else would

the every day.

in the philosophy of "Little Women."

"Why, one said, "our chastered crop of youngstern, with much profit." mothers were downright incompetent to deal with any of the questions their NOVIAL NAME CIVEN rice ore protectional but writings in

The counger generation is elactic.

while to get a unable answer

Mrs. Van Winkle doesn't think that and popular than Esperanto. "experiences" as such should be sought Automobile rates with their prob- out by remugators, she hastened to ex-

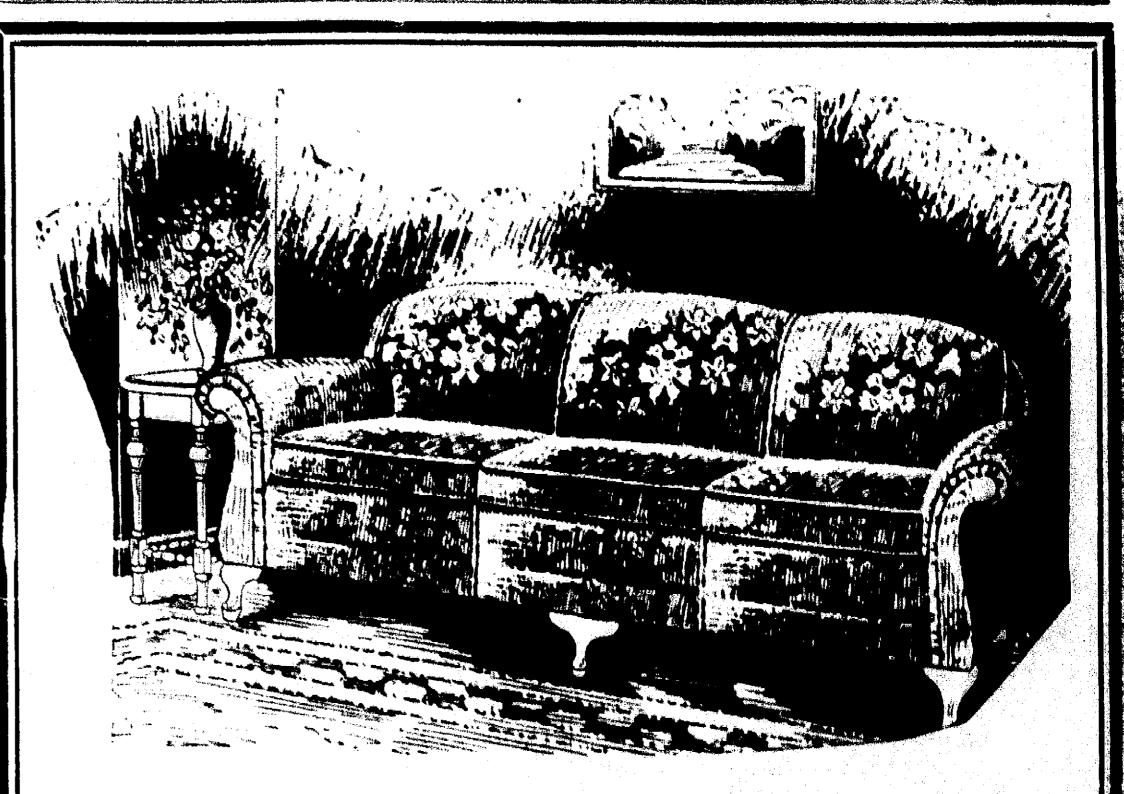
"But problems soired leave the chil-Mrs. Van Winkle suid the Chicago drea winer and better, and that wie does will be passed on to the next

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"Nov" from new; i for international; "Now they don't get anything, if a for auxiliary and I for "langue, invention will be much more uractical

> If a man enjoys his automobile, what if it does keep him poor? Some



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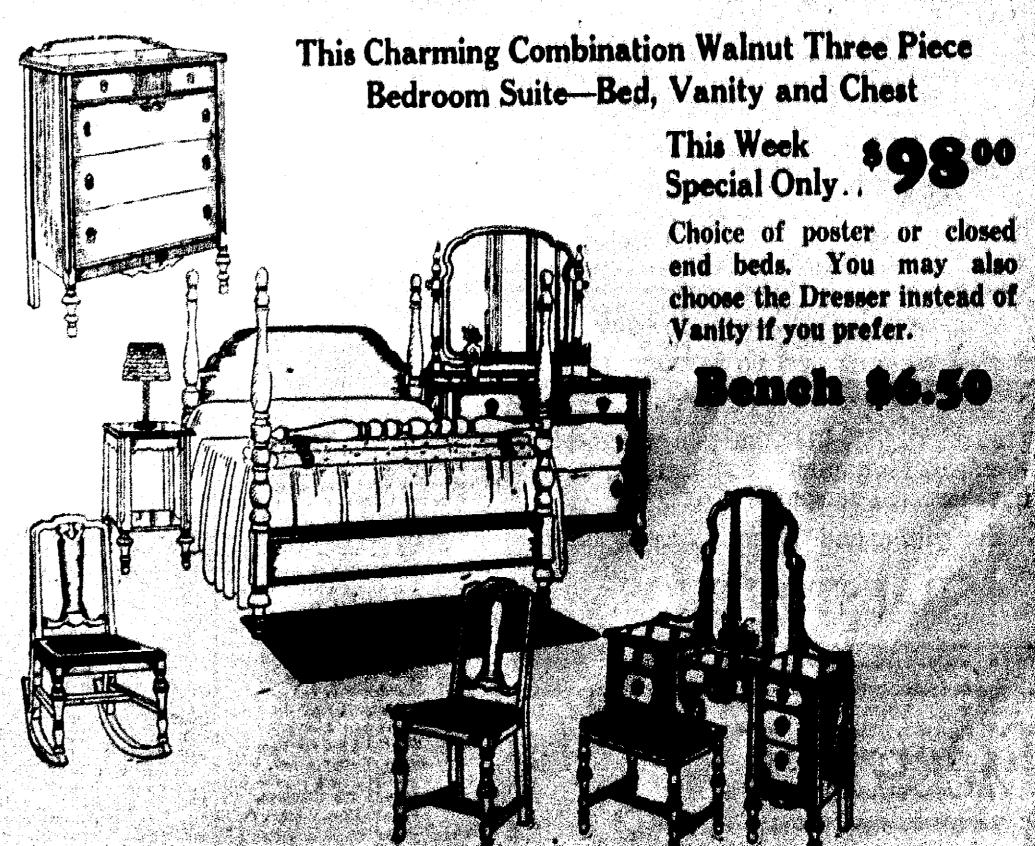
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Second Session of District M. E. Meeting Held at Bucyrus

City market the opening of the second mession of the numual meeting of the hy B. H. S. teams in the past in every Obio District of Methodist Churches here this morning.

Pastors of 40 churches in the Central conference with the exception of Toledo and Cincinnati and melading Pittshurgh Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., are attending the meeting which opened last night with formal church services and a re-influence of intoxicating liquor. Billception at Friendship Hall.

per will be served. Rev. E. J. Wykle, juty Waldo Handenschield.

president of the local Ministerial Association, will talk. The evening service will include a sermon by Rev. John Mayer, D. D., pastor of Livingstone Methodist Church at Columbus. He will talk on "The Coming Revival."

CLASS OF '28 PRESENTS SHOWCASE TO SCHOOL

Bucyrus, April 18-Discussions of the class of 1928 of Bucyrus High trophies and runner-up emblems wou sport and contest from a tennis championship to a fair grounds track meet id days long past.

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the Buryruus City Bank, offering a premium of \$878. Other bids were: Statler. The Detroit Trust Co., \$857; W. L. Slayton and Co., of Toledo, 8700; Assel, Goetz and Moerline of Cincinnati, \$739.02; N. S. Hill and Co., of Carey, April 17-Mrs. George Ash home,

FREDERICK BIEBER, 26,

for \$600,000 several months ago.

DIES AT BUCYRUS HOME Buryrus, April 18 - Frederick Bieber, 26, died here yesterday afternoon at 1:25 p. m. after having been bedfast for three years with tuberculosis of the

Mr. Bieber was a prominent member of the younger circle, graduating with the class of 1921 of which he was president. He also attended Ohio University. He is survived by his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Belber, one brother John and two sisters. Esther and Ruth. Funeral services have not been arranged but probably will be held lomorrow afternoon.

BUCYRUS SHOPS TO CLOSE Bucyrus, April 16--About the sixth time since October a bulletin laying off shop men was posted at the New York | Crave. Central shops yesterday morning. This

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MR. FRANK DAWSON, 677 DAVIDS ST., MARION, O.

me such excruciating pains, that morphine and belladoung had to be resorted to for relief. I was a nervous wreck, Kidneys were much affected; digestion was faulty. Four months I was laid up, with a physician calling once or. twice a day. The expense was costing me many hundreds of dollars, with no sign of relief. Until a friend kindly, recommended the Sykodoner System. I phoned for demonstration. The very on my feet ever since. It was the most | the bridegroom's brother, Rev. W. W. narrelous thing I ever before saw in all my life. And what it has done for ime, I would not take ten thousand dollars-no, not even twice that much; for what is money worth, when you do not thave good health? I cannot say too brouch for the kindness shown me, and I shall never cease thanking them for it. I am now again able to go to work, thank the Lord-instead of having to lie on the flat of my back, as I had been compelled to do for so long, while serum was injected into my veins, all to no avail. I recovered without the use of drugs, serum, surgery, manipulations, or even faith, as the Sykodoner System requires neither. I feel so very much enthused over this new and different form of helath giving system, that I welcon all sufferers to call or write to me for further information. For only God knows how I suffered; and now, how thankful I am for what was done for me, in so short a time, at so little cost. Words cannot describe it." Signed: Frank Dawson,

677 Davidsest, Marion, O. Subscribed and sworn to before me s 11th day of Nov., 1927.

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A delightful free demonstration is given to all, regardless of what your visited Mr. and Mrs A. F. Miley here ailment may be. No drugs, surgery. Sunday. serum, or rubbing. It aims at the Harold Robinson returned to his cause of disease. This accounts for its home in Columbus. Sunday, after a wonderful results. Calls made to visit here.

homes-if necessary, new, large and beautiful office parlors, and Mrs. Malcolm Severus in Marion, 543 North Greenwood St. (one block Sunday. south of circus grounds), Marion, Ohio, Elza Moyer and Miss Susic Moyer Phone 2760.—Adv.

ROTARY PROGRAM MRS. G. D. TROWBRIDGE

Dance Numbers Feature Entertainment Upper gundusky, April 18-Thirteen at Gahon tlub Meeting members responded to roll call at a Prettyman Gallen. Age. 1-- A group of in- period of the Urando club at the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roszman and Ram Shat. Gallem. Are it was group of in a country of the Usando club at the france club at the form and son, Kenneth, were son, John Philip, were guests Sunday of Charles Ramiall spent the respect to respect the son and Mrs. J. H. Haszman. night with a program of music and Stranahan, Harris and Otis the program (entered at the literary dimentalist and Mrs. J. H. H. szman. ner which was seld in the Big Store agency the meeting. A paper, "The Charles toon and family. dialog room trancers participating Business of Being a Housekeeper," was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck and were Miss Goognana Eby and Teddy tead by Mrs. C. F. Smith and was daughters, Frances and Marian, spent Applemen of Mancheld. Miss Helen discussed by all members present. A Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saiter, and also contr. ated several plane see The Woman Boyer," was read by

J. C. Peebles was in charge of an per for the reception of new members church problems and recommendations reason purchased and presented a gis is to the general conference at Kausas showcare which is now fitted in the from the program and at the human showcare which is now fitted in the from the program and at the human showcare which is now fitted in the from the program and at the huminoss mean. April 30. ing C. F. Jones and A. J. Paul were selected as delegates to the district

PRISCILLA CLUB MEET

Cincinnati, 8803; W. W. Terry and twas hostess to the members of the Wallace, Forsker, was fined \$100 and Co. of Toledo, \$855; Seasongood and I rescale Clab Saturday afternoon at at 5 o'clock tonight a Fellowship sup- tody by Sheriff John Crooks and Dep- kind of bonds; First Citizens' Corpora- roll call was responded to with current tio of Columbus, \$766.75; Guardian creats. A delicious dinner was served Trust Co. of Cleveland; \$851, and the by the hostess. Mrs. Edward Capell The same peple purchasing the mu- C. F. Tracey, of Portsmouth, Mrs. J. nicipal bonds, Stranaban, Harris and D. Siddall and Mrs. I. L. Culler were Onis, purchased the waterworks bonds guests of the club.

MISS MARIE HOLDEN IS

entertained a group of friends at bridge; hences. Friday evening at her home, 8, Patterson-st. Robert Derrickson, of Upper Y is visiting her parents. Mr. and Robert, of near Morral, were guests of Sandusky, and Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. J. A. Wallace, of south of Mt | Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Washburn Sunday. won favors for high scores. The guests | Victory. were Robert Derrickson, Paul McNutt and Donald Stowe of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Miss Incile Chesebro, Miss Katherine McDonguerite Holden and Richard Frederick. James Warner home.

Iberia News

have moved from the McNeal property to the Thomas property, recently vacated by T. L. Johnson and family.

hursday evening in Mt. Gilead and called on Miss Richardson's parents. Clarence McClurg of O. S. U., spent he week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. McClurg, north of town. Mrs. Theodore Gelsanliter of Galion, pent Friday at the home of her mothr. Mrs. Sain Franks.

former student of Iberia High School, was a visitor at school Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Van Atta of

Bucyrus, spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hershner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Van Atta. The Iberia High school boys played baseball with Johnsville High Friday

Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wyckoff, near Johns-Harry Crawford has sold his farm

spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lillian Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craley called

Miss Mill Sheckler, of Bucyrus, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Sheckler.

sons, Horace and Frederick and daughter Elizabeth, spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finney of Cleveland. Mrs. Mary Linstedt of Cardington spent the week at the home of her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garverick and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French attended union services at the Baptist Church at Mt. Gilead Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. B. Kerr spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumford, of

and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Braden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer and chil-

and Mrs. John Palmer. son, Vaughn, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Frank at Chippewa Lake, John Graham, teacher of the Eighth Grade and the pupils enjoyed a wiener and marshmallow roast at the Ritzhaupt home Tuesday evening. Those present were Beatrice Burggraf, Iris Creswell, Mattie Kingey, Rose Johnson, Geraldine Curtis, Chester Cass. David Cass, Ralph Braden, Richard Garberich, Ethel Rench, James Bashford, LeRoy Ullum and Dale Riggs. Guests were: Ruth Pleichwait, Ruth

Mead. Mrs. Clyde Garberich and son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprang and son. Elmer, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garberich, Friday. Mrs. Fred Sheckler spent Monday afternoon at Bucyrus. Mrs. Earnest Liustedt is ill at her

home east of town. Mr. and Mrs. John Garberich spent

May Manton Shoes Norton News Norton-Edgar Miley, of Mt. Gilead,

may be had in sises up to 10, and

AAA to EE,

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wiseman and See the Sykodoner Man today, in our sons, James and Junior, visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Willmoth and daught-Mrs. W. C. Moore. The annual supter, Wands, and son, Charles, and Mrs.

Mt. Victory News

Mr. Victory-Mrs. Elza Hinton and ter, Dorothy, were guests Sanday at in Cleveland April 24-25 at Hotel children, and Mrs. Herman Williams the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenspent Thursday at the home of Mr. ner. and Mrs. Bert Handenschield. Mr. William Wallace, Mrs. Ann daughter. Opalmae, of Marion, were Williams, and Mrs. Alee Wallace were | guests at the G. E. Mawer home Sun-

> Miss Carrie Fowler has returned to | daughters. Madeline, Imo and Mabel, her home in Marion after spending were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Easter vacation at the home of her J. H. Deal. uncle and aunt, Mr. nad Mrs. B. H. i Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wood and sons,

Sunday callers at the J. A. Wallace day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Boone were I day of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coon. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Postle Bollecenter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Winder, of Guthrie Sunday. Michigan have returned home after a week's visit at the home of the former's i the week-end with Miss Isabelle

brother, W. C. Winder. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randall and HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY femily were Sunday, callers at the family, of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, April 18-Miss Marie Holden R. W. Williams and H. R. Marmen Roy Donovan, of West Mansfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coon.

Mrs. W. R. Mentz of Salamanca. N.

Mrs. Ann Williams was a Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. King. guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Nort Rogers of Russel Point, Frank Rogers and son, of ald, Miss Dorcas Brown, Miss Mar- Detroit, were Sunday guests at the with Miss Thelma Shirk.

Espyville News

Espyville-Clifford Hoch and Frank Burbaugh were Agosta visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnthouse and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rowland and Mrs. J. C. Coon spent Sunday with Mr. son, Billy, of Marion, Otho and Lloyd and Mrs. P. G. Wilson. close the shops from April 20 to May 1. ban, teachers in the school here, spent Sessler, of Agosta, were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. Sessler. Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Busler moved to Mrs. H. E. Foust. the property recently vacated by O. E.

Mecker News

Mecker-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldauf

and sou, Robert of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kannel. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones and sons, Raymond and Donald, and daughter, ' Ethel, of Columbus, and Miss Gladys J. Heller and son, Harold, of Harp-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swick and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Eacl Brunner and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cates and

Warren and Lowell, were guests Sun-

Mrs. Charles Hudnall and son, Robert

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Imogene Meary, of Marion, spent

Mr. and Mrs. D. Washburn and son, a

Mr. and Mrs. James King and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rhoads, spent

Misses Helen McCleary and Elizabeth

Mr and Mrs. Harry Appelfellow and

daughters, Virginia Mue and Grace.

spent the week-end with the former's

Miss Alberta Seiter was a guest Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnthouse of

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Smith, of near

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and

daughter, Madolyn, and son, Ralph, of

Morral, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Anthony spent Sunday

of Fostoria, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble.

H. E. Wiley Sunday.

with Miss Elizabeth Swick.

Morral, Mrs. L. Shaeffer of Nevada.

parents at Mt. Victory.

day of Miss Margaret Brown.

Titus, of Marion, spent the week-end

Homer Rheads.

ster, spent Sunday afternoon at the A. ters. Madeline, Imo and Madeline, C. Wilson home. IS HOSTESS TO CLUB Mes After Prettyman, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harroff and fam. R. D. Irvine and family. spent work-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy ily were guests Sandov of Mrs. E.

Kreisle and son, of ne r Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cates and daugh- Coon.

guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mr. Miss Marie Shoat spent the way end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.



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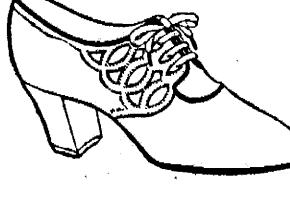
Shoes for Spring



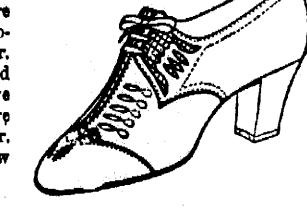
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Bueyrus, April 18-A \$30,702 57 is Remy was accompanied for the numbers paper written by Mrs. A. F. Bardon on of near Kenton.

Hutary commention which will be held

GUESTS AND MEMBERS OF

Addresses by pastors in Ohio will costs by Mayor W. J. Ochs here Tues | Mayer of Cincinsuti, \$761; Well, Roth her home, W. Lindbayest. The afterfeature the program this afternoon and day afternoon. He was taken in cus- and Irving of Cincinnati bid on wrong poon was spent with needlework and Davies Bertrum Co. of Cincinnati \$861. [assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs.

Iberla-Robert Riggs and family

Ray Myers, of Mariou, spent the week with his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Misses Ada Richardson and Anu Al-

Miss Marion Thackery, of Marion,

afternoon and won, 8 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craley spent

to Seymour McAnage, of Columbus, who will take possession in the near Mrs. Catherine Kerr, of Galion,

it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eastman at Lexington, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden and

Barnest Linstedt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruhl and family.

dren spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindsted, of Cardington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Linstedt. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClarren and Mrs. S. F. Frank attended the wedding of Mrs. Frank's son Lester Frank, next morning I arose, andd have been, to Miss Nellie Hope at the home of

> Creswell, Alma Rench, Gilford Cass. Emmet Curtis, Gene Auld, James Hinman, Robert Maidens and Stanley

Monday at the large of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Garberich of near Crestline. A. E. Horton and family have moved from Galion to their farm, which was recently purchased from L. W. Mont-

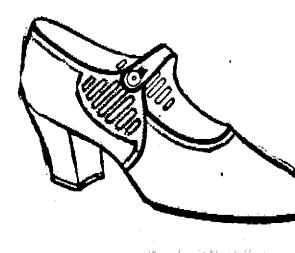
gomery.

are ill at their home here.

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of Series of Monthly Sessigns Scheduled for Thursday

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No. 5 will be held in Hotel merely guestures; so a deg the

secretary of the Marion Course Party Hureau, who will also lead the last as

be served at nown.

Problems relating to the

up and discussed. The progra

Farm Bureau secretaries v

Approximately W secretary from

John Ernin, Marion, to Be Released Waandet. Delaware and a grant from Reformatory

John Erwin, Marion, is among Life of deisoners who will be released from kee, the Ohio State Reformatory within the larger entertained members of the meat three months, according to an aut eighth grade and their guests at the ing arranged by Miss Maurine Montail bouncement made vesterday by State M. E. Cinsinger home, north of town Comency Board. Erwin was sent to Thursday night. Games and contexts the Mansfield institution on a charge were played. Linky refreshments were

SLATED FOR PAROLE Record Clerk H. M. Kane. MISS LOIS CRISSINGER

ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES Martel, April 18-Miss Lois Criss-

of burglary. His parole is effective seried. Those present were Misses. Gertrude Rodock, Mary Ellen Reed, m Bureau Office Secretaries | A great deal can be expressed in | Thirty-eight of the prisoners to be Pearl Review, Naond Peck, Clara Rush, I paroled were sentenced from Curaboza | Geraldine Thompson, Marno Crissinger,

County. The present population of the Maxine Crissinger and Flord lialliett reformators is 2.83% according to Harold Burkhart. Floren Pletcher, Pleas Raker, Charles Wissinger, Gerald Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodork and Mos. Nettie Wissinger.

ADOPTED FOUR TIMES



has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Kiel Barnekov of Bronxville, N. Y. This is the fourth set. of parents for the child recently taken from Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Pratt of Des Moines, who were charged with burning her with an

SPEED SHIPPING

Congress Has Power To Rush Building of Merchant Marine

Washington, April 18 - Congress has the power to sneed the building of a American goods to the markets in all carts of the world, Representative White, Rengblican, of Maine, chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, declared in reporting the re-

vised Jones bill to the House. Aid to shipping includes loans at low rates of interest, long-time, liberal mail contracts, converting the pierchant marine into a naval auxillary, and its personnel into a navat reserve. The measure, it was declared, will not cost the government more than

\$10,000,000 a 30ar. The report stressed the fact that the measure recognizes the possibilities of airplanes in transocranic mail and pas-

Special provisions are included. It was stated, for the aid of shipping companies which would provide shipto shore service with sirplaner.

ARRANGE LAST RITES FOR MRS. M'NEAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Limin Me-Neal, who died restords afternoon at her home in Green Comp, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2:30 at the Green Camp Baptist Church, Rev. V. P. Powell, Green Camp, will officiate, and interment will be in the Green Camp Cem-

DAWES NIECE SUES Chicago, April 18-A divorce suit brought by Mrs. Marie Dawes Hoyt Jerrens, plece of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, was on tile here tislay. Mes. Jerrems charges her susband, Alexander N. Jerrems, Jr., with crucky.

STORK EXPECTED

Chicago, April 18-News of an impending visit from the stork at the home of Rosa Raisa and Glacomo Rimini, two of the most popular stars of the Chicago Civic Opera Company,

GIRL EXONERATED

reached their host of friends here today

Bulard, Ga. April 18-Cara Henry, pretty 17-year-old school girl, was examerated by a caroner's jury today of blame for the death of her father. whom she struck over the head with & hammer. The jury held she had claim him to save herself and her mother

Town Todics By Harry Dicks



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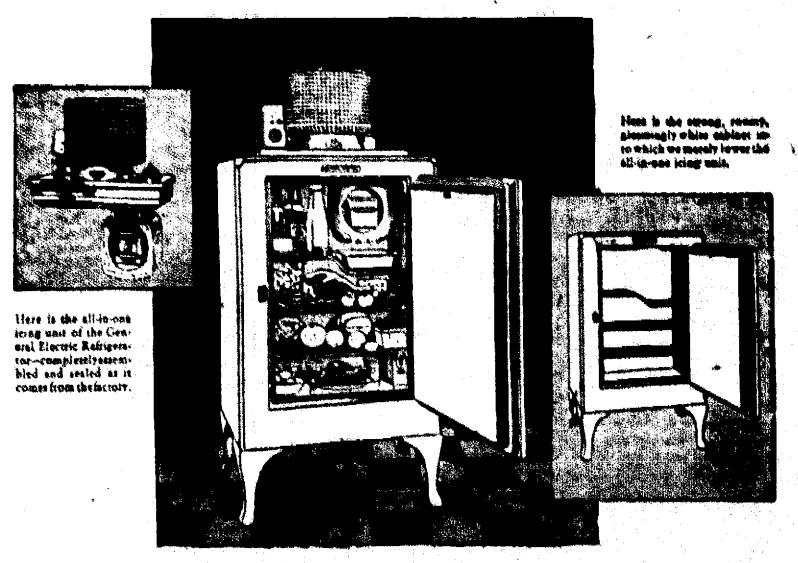
Occupation of Nicaragua

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\$1 982,222 over normal expenses. See 202 Niceraguan natives were "heaves retain is the Navy Withor reported to to have been killed," along with two women and one child, who were alais. Without also reported that 21 Americantally. He said the native coman marines were killed, 45 marines nalties, were believed much higher.

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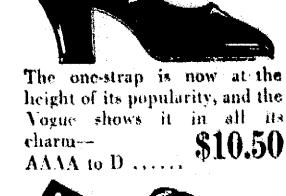
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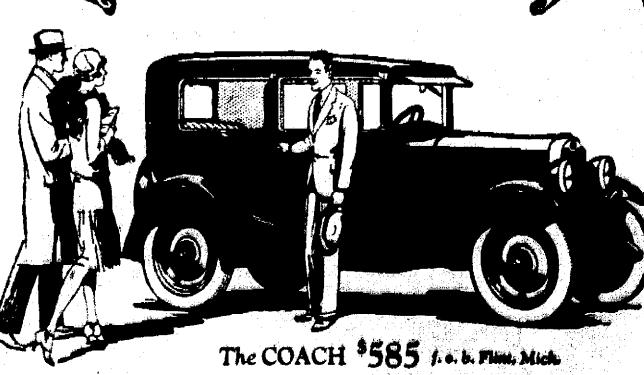
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A new type of traffic signs, said by beavy raised letters and a band bor- tagged. The sign will allow to 6 min the police to be practically indestructionering the shield, painted black, ble, are now being prepared at the A emer objection to the old type of volice headquarters to replace the old sign, Police thief Thompson said to- he lights, will eliminate the notorist lday, was its being of light sheet metal who, after disregarding the hards. It Designed in the term of a shield, the which became best and out of shape ordered into court and who come as signs are of a heavy aluminum com- after being knocked over several times his alibi, that he did not see the e-xbound, which was demonstrated by the by careless motorists. salesman by a series of reats, to be ex- Two additional signs will be a part design. continually durable, officials say. The lof the traffic sign family this year. A background is of a bright yellow with live-minute parking sign will be placed the same as last year. The small of a

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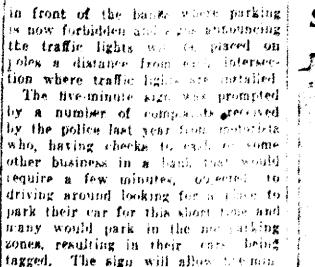
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YOUTH SENTENCED FOR AUTO THEFTS

Chester Whitt, 19, Given Reformatory Term by Judge Scofield

Chester Whitt, 19, Olney-av. was

given an indeterminate sentence in the State Reformatory at Mansfield yesterday afternoon by Judge George B. Scofield of the Common Pleas Court. White was arrested Monday on a charge of automobile stealing. With the sentencing of Whitt and his brother-inlaw, James Murphy, to Mansfield and the Lancaster Industrial School respectively, police officials are expecting | a decrease in the wave of automobile thefts, that has swept over the city in recent months. Murphy was sent to the Boys' Industrial School by Judge Louis B. McNeal, of juvenile court,

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hroughout this section.

It has friends claim that this pare to police, they had been taking but parted cars for joyrides, then stripping is them of accessories which were later later sold On a visit to the Whitt home the are reported finding the following: four horos, three spotlights, two glass

raps, two gasolice tank caps, one eagle radiator cap, one Buick motometer in good condition and three other moto-These articlessman be claimed by the owners at the office of the Probat-

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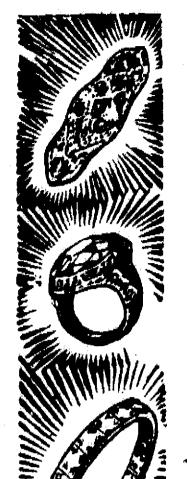
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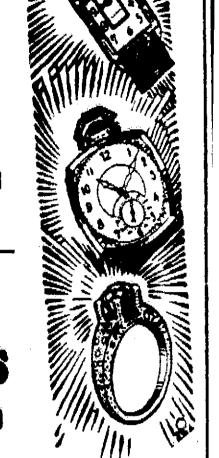
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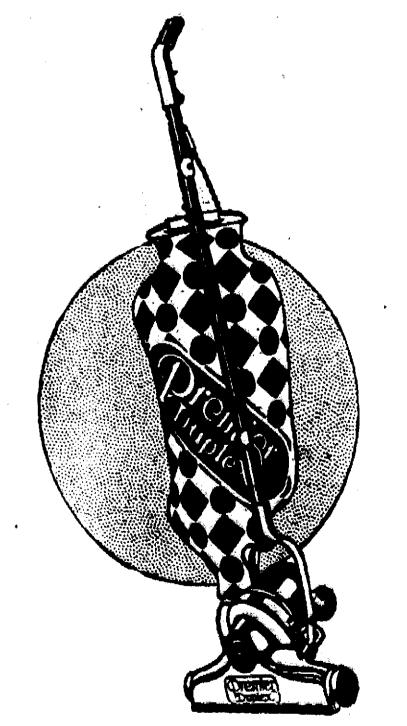
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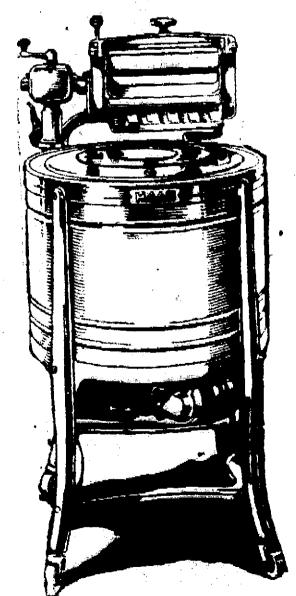
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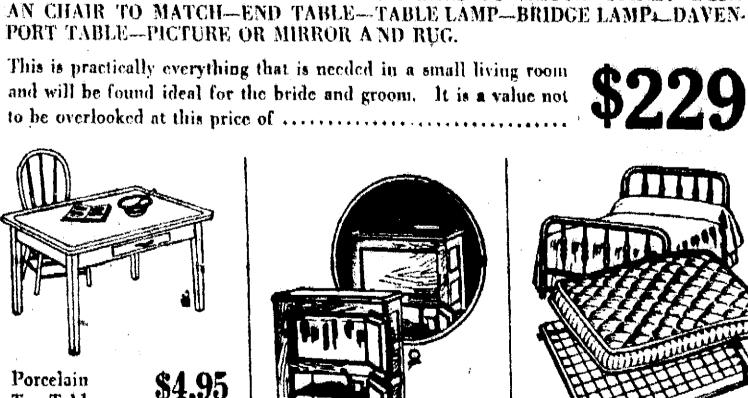
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ACTION TAKEN AT CONFERENCE

ental Spring Session Held in his following a long illner of the least Galion: Marion Churchs Represented

April 18-The fall meeting Marion Presbytery will be held Tirst Presbyterian Church of

was accepted.

nestion of ministerial pensions tople of the interesting discus- COUNTY FREE OF a topic of the interesting discusporing and a report relative to the i was read by Rev. Paul G. Gauss.

- J. C. McCoy and Judge R. L. erest, both of Marysville, urged bly and tollowing a lengthy disas it was decided by a unanimous to champion the pension measure. Luncheon Speaker ve the luncheon yesterday noon, Rev.

age, Salt Lake City gave an intera address telling of the work of

Carriker, pastor and Roy Kellogg | time of the year, officials state. A Albert Prettyman of Forest Lawn!

HARDIN COUNTY FARMER

Kenton, April 18-Martin Nelson, erominent farmer of six miles southeast of the city, is recovering from partial paralysis resulting from a fall while at work on his farm several days agd The accident occurred while Nelson nas chasing sheep on his farm. In prompting to catch one of the animals the man tripped and fell with great force, striking his head on a nail in



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GIRL, 20, DIES

Galino, April 18-Jane 26. died at the home of her and Mr W A. Stephan, at 1:00 Galion, at 9 o'clock, press. in more services will be held tomor a after meon at the home with Rev. E. M. Petts of the Tiro alog she burnerson Church in charge. Burisl sommes will follow at Fairview Comercia

Miss Morrison was born in Gallon March 28, 1908 and was a Josepher of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Sue a percenting to a decision lived in this city until the decision has be the final session of the parents and has since made by here - conference which closed here yes- with relatives at Tiro. She was gradu-Rec. T. M. Patterson of the ated from the Tiro High School is

CONTAGIOUS CASES was greatly enjoyed by those who heard her.

Shows Exceptional Health Situation

. Hatfield, D. D., of Westminster report by County Health Commissioner entered the temperance contest will H. G. Southard, pertaining to health; school. Devotionals and an im- conditions in Union County, has been night session will be the declamation the business session closed the confiled. There was not a single case of contest in which children between the contagious disease brought to the atten- ages of 10 and 14 years are privileged Marion delegates in attendance were tion of the health department during to enter and choose their declamations N. Harder and Harry Stock of the month, which indicates health con- from a book on temperance topics. Presbyterian Church, Rev. John ditions very good, especially for the Those entered in the contest are Alice

Producterian Church and Rev. James against 28 deaths. Parents to whom Kuhn. A silver medal will be presented y Fisher of Lee Street Presbyterian children were born during the month to the winner who will be selected by are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Riggle Mrs. J. H. Grover, Prof. Richard Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Nola Dillon, Mr. Palmer and Rev. Frederick Cromer. and Mrs. Nonh Rice, Mr. and Mrs. | Music by a girls' orchestra will add to REPORTED RECOVERING Noel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. May- the entertainment. berry, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Evans, Mr. A potluck supper will be held beand Mrs. Ira Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. tween the sessions. Fay Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Overfield, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin FRANKLIN LITTLER Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Farrington (twins); Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. James Greiner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Aged Man Dies After Illness was another speaker of interest and John Weidman, Paris; Dera Thomps

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sessler, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hillman, M. and Mrs. John Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schalip, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moody, Mr. and for Franklin Littler, 76, will be held Mrs. Court Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. iomorrow afternoon at the home of Frank Harger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter Littler near Leesville. Littler Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCafferty, died in Crestline yesterday morning fol-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, Mr. and lowing an illness of several years dura-Mrs. Luther Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. tion. Cancer was given as the cause Wilbert Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. of his death. Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR SPRINGDALE MAN

Buried Today in Cemetery at Marysville

Marysville, April 18-Funeral services were held this afternoon for C. Cook, 57, a resident of Springdale. Mr. Cook passed away at his home Monday afternoon following a few days' illness with pneumonia. The services were conducted by Nev. E. C. Pottorf, paster of the Springdale Baptist Church and interment was made bin Oakdale cemetery here.

He was the son of David and Margaret Cook and was born in Jerome township. He was married to Miss Queen Durant, on Sept. 11, 1891. They were the parents of five children, of Playwrights' by Miss Hulda Alopp. Cook, of near New Dover; Mrs. Edna and careers of famous short story Robertson and Mrs. Letta Hatcher, of writers featured in the first two papers Essex and Mrs. Huzel Boysel, of West and Miss Klopp's report dealt princi-

Two brothers also survive. L. J. famous dramatist. [Cook, of New Dover and Henry Cook, of Findlay. One brother and five sisters are deceased. He was a member of the Springdale Baptist Church.

DR. RIESER WEDS

Former Upper Sandusky Man Marries Lewistown, Pa., Girl

Upper Sandusky. April 18-Of interest to his friends here is the aunouncement of the marriage of Dr. J. Nevada Women Entertained at Home E. Rieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieser, 382 W. Johnson-si, to Miss Minnie Elizabeth Filson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Filson of Lewis- Hughey was hostese to the Current town, Pa., which took place Easter Events Club, Monday night, at her Sunday, April S. at Moberly, Mo. Rev. home north of here. This meeting Myers, paster of the Moberly Methodist closed the year's work.

Reynold, of Macon, Mo. physicians at Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Miss Leafy Welch. Sanitarium. Rieser graduated from the local high school is 1922 and later of the program gave extracts from from the Andrew T. Still School of Elbert Hubbard's "Scrap Book," and Oesteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. His from 'The Note Book of Elbert Hubbride also graduated from this school bard." and has been practicing in Macon.

LITERARY CLUB MEMBERS CUESTS OF CAREY HOSTESS

Carey, April 18-The Carry Research Club met Frider night with Mrs. Albert Adlesperger at her home. N. Vance-st. Roll call was responded to with current events. Miss Eloise Thrall had a paper on "Wemen in Public Affairs," which was followed by discussion by the members. After a social hour the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Flosea Washburn

will be hostess at the next meeting.

CALL GREEN CAMP **FERTILIZER**

Interesting Program Outlines for W. C. T. U. Institute at Upper Sandusky

Upper Sandusky. April 18 - Interesting program arrangements have been completed for the W. C. T. U. Institute which will be held at Trinity Evangelical Church, Thursday afternoon and night. Mrs. M. Delle Monts, of Sherwood, president of the Defiance County than 150 attended the gathering the service, Mr. Watner said. "The Logion W. C. T. U., and a state worker, will first of its kind ever beld here. give the main address at both accasions. Mrs. Mosts spoke at the Farmers' Institute in this city several mouths ago and

Other features of the afternoon program will include devotions by Mrs. F. on of the overture to the general Report Filed at Marysville E. Philbrick, remarks by the country president, Mrs. W. F. Malaby and music by Mrs. John Lauber, Mrs. Charles Johnson and a W. C. T. U. quarter. Presentation of the essay Marysville. April 18-The monthly prizes to the nine school children who

come at this session.

One of the principal features of the There were 34 births reported, Edith Garner, Mary Long and Esther

of Several Years

Galion, April 18-Funeral services

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Galion. Littler was born in Sandusky County and continued his residence there until 10 years ago when he moved to this city. His wife, the former Emma Freeze, died a number

Five children, Mrs. Boyd Weaver. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. J. B. Eichelberger, Liberty Township; Dorsey Lit-C. C. Cook, Pneumonia Victim, tler, south of Galion; Harter Littler. Leesville, and Mrs. Walter Soll, Buffalo, N. Y., survive. One brother, J. W. Littler of Akron is also left.

WRITERS TOPIC

Galion Tourist Club Discusses Novelists and Playwrights

Galion, April 18 - Miss Minnie Kreiter and Miss Lorena Wise were hostesses to members of the Tourist Cinb at their home, S. Columbus-st hist night. Three interesting papers were read, "Short Story Writers." Mrs. W. V. Moak, "Mary Roberts Rhinchart and Kathleen Norris" Miss Bird Smith and "Famous American whom four survive. They are Cloyd Interesting facts concerning the lives pally with the work of Eugene O'Neill

Mrs. Edgar Beall, Miss Hattie Brick and Mrs. Lester Ritz were assisting hostesses and following a social hour

light refreshments were berved. Mrs. Edward Middleton, Miss Kreiter and Mrs. Ralph C. Sayre were named on the committee to arrange the annual spring banquet of the

CLUB MEETING

of Mrs. Catherine Hughey

Nevada, April 18-Mrs. Catherine

Church officiated and attendants were. The following new committees were Miss Opal Littler and Dr. R. J. Mc named: membership, Miss Mary Frazee, Miss Hattie Fleming and Mrs. They will live at Macon where Dr. Cuba Pfisterer; program, Mrs. Etia Rieser is a member of the staff of Heistand, Mrs. Catherine Hughey and

Mrs. Bina Barrett, who had charge

SCHOOL CONTEST

Netada Ritetorical Honor Is Won By Mary Shaffstall

Nevada, April 18-A large audience was present at the Silver Medal rhetorical contest, given at the Lutheran church Sonday night under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The contestants were girls from the fifth and sixth grades of the public school. All did exceptionally well, the judges reporting only four points difference be-

The eilver medal was awarded to Mary Shaffstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaffstall. Music by the High School chorus of 30 voices, directed by Miss Marie

tween the highest and lowest scores.

Pulliam, with Jane Knapp et the piano, was a special feature of the

The judges were Mrs. S. E. Swinget, of Harpater, Bopt. E. B. Driver of Eden Center Schools, and R. C.

MRS. MOATS TO Co-operation of Legion and Chamber of Commerce Keynote of Kenton Meeting Arthur Steiert Made Captain ordinance authorizing the installation in O.S. II Officers' bere of a new and modern atreet light-

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Gather at St. Nicholas Hotel: Milo Warner, Toledo Attorney, Gives Address on Activities of Veterans' Organization

Kenton April 18-Co-operation be explanations of the organization and the American Legion in community, and explained their purpose in the comactivities was the keynote of the dinner munity and their ideals. meeting of the two organizations in "Une of the outstanding nims of the St. Nicholas Hotel last night. More American Legion is that of community

Kenneth E. Young, legion com- in times of war." including addresses by Milo Warner, said that adequate national defense. Toledo attorney, past state Legion com I passage of the universal drait law and munder and present director of the a closer knowledge of other nations. National Legion, and James H. Allen, were necessary, He flayed the criticisms Jr., chamber president.

The speakers presented detailed it was an organization of militarists

BISHOP BROWN TALKS ON GALION AIRPORT

Gives History of Flying to Kiwanians; F. A. Brining Also Speaks

Galion, April 18-Bishop William Ayers, Eunice Graham, Louise Witzel, Montgomery Brown was the principal speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheou held yesterday at the Big Store. The club is continuing its plan of establishing an airport in Gallon and Bishon Brown proved to be an interesting speaker on the subject.

A complete history of flying was given in the address and the more recent developments stressed. A discussion followed the address and com- have been dawn from the jury wheel mittees decided that the first move in by the clerk of court and shorld. They the project was to mark several prom-lare as follows: inent buildings with the name of the city and plans for that work were

gave a novel talk concerning the con- son, Jerome; Charles Green, Paris; J. ditions and customs of India. Brining W. Scoffield, Darby; A. T. Cook, Lib returned to his home here recently after | erty; this Built and Frank Linzumanier. serving many years as engineer for the Poris; San Hennigh, Darby and Effic British government in India and his Ening, Paris. experience in the foreign country are varied and unusual.

Will Be Speakers at Annual Banquet in Upper Sandusky

Upper Sandusky, April 18-Everything is in readiness for the annual meeting and banquet of the Wyandot County Automobile Club, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Thursday night. Officers of the club are emphasizing the fact that this is to be a real "inspiration" banquet, not a solicitation for membership or dues. Speakers on the program include Clarence Brown, Columbus, secretary of state; George Schlesinger, state highway director, of Columbus, and Grover Snyder, Automobile Club director of this county.

A number of others will give short talks and a program of music and stunts has been arranged.

\$1,000 BOND BEQUEST MADE TO UPPER CHURCH

Upper Sandusky, April 18-A bequest of a \$1,000 hond was made recently to the Presbyterian Church bere by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Youom of Oberlin in memory of Mrs. Youom's father and mother, William T. and Minnie Selder Techanen.

COMMISSION GIVEN

in O. S. U. Officers'

Corps

Marion Star Sureau

of Upper Satisfact, was on of the tween the Chamber of Commerce and functions of their respective groups Praining Corps at Obja State Universile given commissions in the millers unit of the corps the week.

is to serve in times of peace as well as Steleri's fourth your of chroliment in mander, was chairman of the program | Touching on world peace the speaker the university. He formerly held the position of heutenaut.

> often directed toward the Legion that farmer, has been elected chairman of "The Legion sponsors an adequate des succeeding John Ilania who served fense for thereis lies the assurance of during the past year. William Lots is Americanization work, its program sevretary treasurer.

of rehabilitation for war voterans and activities of the Legion in sponsorlog the Junior Baseball World Beries in the furtherance of child welfare, were also discussed by the speaker.

JURORS NAMED FOR MAY COURT TERM

Union County Lists Are Announced by Officials at Marysville

Marysville, April 18-Names of persons to serve on the grand and petil juries for the coming term of court

Grand Jury : Ida Henderson, l'aris ; Nora Sanderson, Taylor: Lixxii Haker. Union; Fred Trapp, Paris; J. G. F. A. Brining, Harding Way W. Seran, York; William Huderer and

Petit Jury: Nettie Sleg, Claffourne G. C. Berger, Union; In W. Greenlaum, Durby: Ima McKitrick, Mills creek; Ella Hoopes, Jerome; Eva Volkmar, Paris; Celesta Conklin, Jerome. F B. Hole, York; W. C. Hill, Rich wood; L. H. Osborne, Union; Mee Dil lon, Idberty; P. H. Perry, Calibburge; Blanche White, Jackson Annette Shaw Taylor; H. H. Black, Union; D. E. Pisher, Washington; Ruby Bench, Darby; Lawrence Lingrel, Washing-



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UPPER SANDUSKY BOY,

Ohio State University Columbus, April (8) Airling Steiners, eacht enders of the Reserve Officers

blefert, who is a senior to the the iege of Liberal Arra at the university. was given a concurred. The in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at

> **BLECT CARL RICHARDS** rice chairman and Marguerite Elasser, Edna Swarts, of east of this city.

FUNERAL FOR INFANT Gainen, April 18-cc. S. A. Stephan

of the First Methodist church was in charge of funeral actions for Raymond and Mrs. Raymond W. Kreler of three-course dinner was serred at noon

Pending Conferences

Kenton, April 18-Action by the Kenton City Council on the proposed ing system has been further delayed Kanton Thauter People Hope ed sections in emotion there's incent the Ohio Loner to, officials here with the New York offices relative to errain details of the proposed new

Several quarties brought up by bus nely entiful and anthreast finites. the present lighting contract of the lacreral years ago and now actively she it by riper linguish and diddle the run, have been referred to the power company officials in the East for au-

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF

MISS MIRIAM SWARTZ nonmoments have been received here by hereas. relatives telling of the marriage of Miss Miriam Swarts, of Portland, Ore., and Kenton, April 18 Carl Bichards, Robert Duncan Vial, also of that city, which took place on Tuesday, April 10. the Buck Tonnship Farm Bureau unit. The bride is a former Wyandot County girl and was a student in the boral schools. She is the daughter of Arm

MARION VISITORS ARE

ASHLEY DINNER QUESTS Ashley, April 18-Alr. and Mrs. Alhert Haughn entertained with dinner Wallson Keeler Jr., infant son of Mr. | Sunday at their home on E. High-at, A Harding Way-Bast. Following services her the hostess. Covers were laid for in Whittridge chapel burial was made Mr. and Mrs. Lavenda Lee. Miss Helen to Fairview cometery. The chibit was Hull Miss Margaret Williams, Kennoth orn at White Cross hospital, Colum-I Shults and Charles Haughu, all of Marion and the heat and bestons.

New Kenton Lighting System Held Up APPROVAL

To Have Building Ready for Labor Day

Kenton, April 18-Stock issue of the Kenton Amusement Co., organised here gaged in apounding a morement for the construction of a new theater building on its site east of the Weaver Inn. W. Franklin at, bas been approved by the State Illne Skt Law Commission, It was approximent today by William Kraus, Kenton, chairman of the promo-Upper Samineks, April 18-And tion committee in charge of the stock

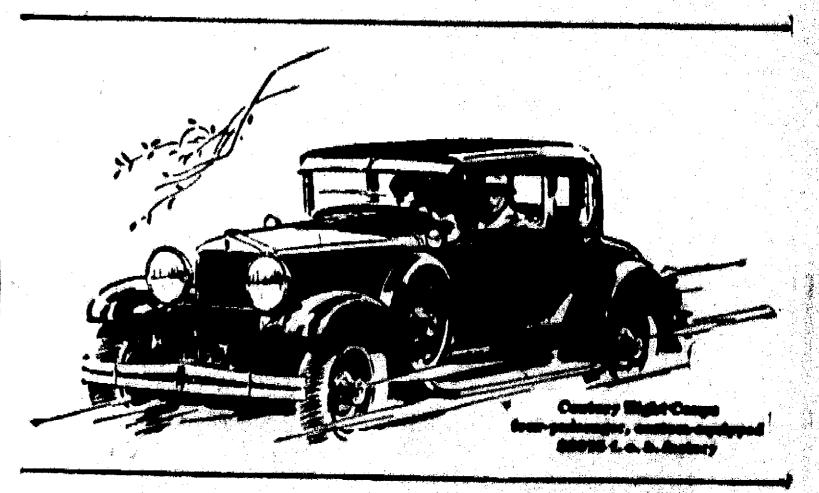
With the issue totaling at least \$50. OOO meeting all state requirements, preliminary plans for the building of the new show house are to be taken this week in the hopes that it will be ready for opening by Labor Day.

On Thursday night all stockholders are to meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the St. Nicholas Hotel for the purpose of electing a new board of directors of the company and selecting new officers.

Under present plans the Sching Amusement Corporation, New York, operators of a string of theaters in Ohio and other states will lease the building upon its completion.

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COME of the galloping romeos who ast year flirted gracefully with the horsehide on Marion recreation diamonds will give some of the managers a real shock at the mitial practice sessions before the opening the senson. Caster's fighting rooster will have nothing on some of the last year's stars who, as a result of winter idleness, have developed magnificent bay win-

It will take more than one fast work-

TUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN in a Julk recently selected for her topic! "The One Thing the World Needs." good pickel cigar.

STAND for the betterment of all sports in Marion and wish to com-) mend you on the attitude towards subbelieve that the boxing game will con- in the hunds of the secretary. tinue to attract many faus so long as it is kept open and above board. This should be the case in any sport

where admission is charged. Paul A. Rice.

will be published.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Detroit: Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, won decision

and City (6). Dick Evans, Youngstown, Ohio mid- base,

New York (6). won decision over Tony Ross (4). At Portland, Mo .- George Chabot, improved this year. Montreal, defeated Ruby Stein, New

Nork lightweight (12). At Les Angeles Jackie Fields, Los Augeles, outpointed Vince Dundee, Baltimore junior welterweight ((10). At Jacksonville, Fla. Young Strib-

ling, Macon, Ga., stopped Italian Jack Herman, New York (2). At Wilkes Barre, Pa.-Chick Suggs. negro featherweight of New Hedford, to finish first. Mass. drew with Tommy O'Toole, Portland, Me., (10).

Joe Boland, Blughamton, N. Y., Out-

CHANGES ARE MADE IN LEAGUE RULES BY MEMBERS OF BOARD

At Chicago

O'Neill, Schang: Lyons and Berg.

New York-Boston, rain.

auder and O'Farrell.

At Columbus

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland

New York at Boston,

St. Louis at Pittshurgh.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston at New York.

Washington-Philadelphia, rain.

National League

Chicago 010 010 000 J--3 19

St. Louis 002 000 000 0-2 5 0

Batteries: Jones and Gonzales: Alex-

All other games postponed on account

American Association

Toledo 010 130 200-7 12 3

Young: Scott, Ryan and Devormer.

Kansas City . . 101 010 000 0-3 8 2

Batteries: Warmouth and Peters;

GAMES THURSDAY

American Loague

National League

American Association

BOX SCORES

- AB, R, H, O, A, E,

🧍 Indiana 6, Tigera 4

Batteries: Eddleman, Sanders and

John Clark Reelected President of Commission; Smart Is Vice President

> BY KARL R. M'ELROY Sports Editor, The Star

Marion's recreation ball season will get these players buck to normal concording to preliminary plans completed lest night by the commission at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A.

named were Earl Smark vice presi-Most men in Marion will agree on a dent; Roy Waddell, treasurer; F. O. Hadolph, secretary, The schedule for the opening of the season will be drawn up at a meeting

in the near future. This will probably he held after May I when all entry atituting boxers on the Engles cards. I blanks from teams are expected to be Changes in many of the rules were voted upon by members of the commission. The Sunday School League

will be compelled to live up to eligibil-Yours for cleaner and better sports, its regulations as a result of a new measure passed. A captain or manager signing or approving the eligibil-THE above is the first statement re- liv of a player who has not attended ceived by the writer since fast Sunday School according to rules will night. If any other fans have topics for he subject to expulsion from the discussion in this column send them to league. Eligibility cards of players the sports editor. Only signed letters will be filed every Tuesday night at

the Y. M. C. A. The above rule was the most important change made last night. The work of umpires will be made ensier as result of a change made in the rule over Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadel Boverning overthrows and errors at first and third bases. In each instance Jihimy Hutchiusen. Detroit light- the runner will be allowed only one weight, defeated Johnny Harris, Kau- hase if he can make it. If the ball goes into the crowd he is allowed one of rain.

dloweight, outpointed Johnny Krieger, | Entrance fees in the league will remain at \$15. Committees were ap- Milwaukee 204 300 000 - 9 14 Alex Woods, Detroit featherweight, pointed to test balls and inspect diamonds. All playing grounds will be

TO OPEN SEASON

Columbus 602 100 000 1-4 10 0 New York, April 18-The 168-game baseball season of the International League starts today with nearly all of Myers and Ferrel. the eight clubs conceded a chance to win the pennant. The Newark Club, managed by Walter Johnson, is favored

CUBS AT HOME

Chicago, April 18-A crowd of 45,000 pointed Johnny Wolfe, Hazleton, Pa. fans-the largest ever to witness a National League ball game in Chicago-At St. Louis, Mo.-Battling Levin- was expected to sit in today for the sky, former light heavyweight cham- Cabs home season opener. Aliveinuat nion, won decision over Jack McAuliffe, Reds will furnish the opposition. The weather was chilly but dry.

apprelier office. 1. Unpires-Hildebrand Dimele and Octorie. Time-1:47. American League

LEADING MITTERS National League Cleveland 5 1 . 34 Washington 2 1 7 30 Player and Club G. AB. R. H. PC St. Louis 4 2 207 (termosm Patrall 5 19 7 H 579 Chicago 2 3 300 Cohen, New York ... 4 15 4 8 5555 Booton 1 4 200 Branch, Book ... 3 8 3 4 500 Philadelphia 0 4 999 Freeh, St. Louis .. G 21 7 19 470 National League Lender a year ego toder, Sand W. L. P. b. Fladedphia, Ow. New York 3 1 556 American League

Player and Club G. AB. R. H. PC. Chicago 4 H .5713 John Clark was reclected president St. Louis 3 3 360 March New York . 3 12 5 7 580 of the commission. Other officers Brooklyn 2 2 500 | Barrett, Chicago ... 2 4 2 5 555 Cincinnate 3 3 500 Reynolds, Chicago ... 8 1 4 .500 Philadelphia 2 2 390 J. Sewell, Cleveland 7 26 2 12 462 Phtsburgh 2 3 .100 K Williams, Boston 6 20 1 9 .450 Boston 1 3 200 Leader a year ago today, Ustnergill. Detroit, .600.

American Association THE BIG FIVE Kansas City 5 3 Sill G. AB. R. H. HR. PC. -S00 Gebrig 3 13 4 5 2 385 Thomas 188 171 235 Indianapolis 4 1 Columbus 4 3 .571 Colb 3 12 1 4 9 .333 Grozins 158 221 198- 1171 to accommodate the overflow at Dana St. Paul 3 3 500 Ruth 3 37 4 3 0 .273 Louisville 3 4 429 Hornsby ... 4 45 3 4 0 267 Hinklin 193 242 174

Steaker 3 14 0 1 0 .071 Minneapolis 2 4 3333 Homers Tuesday Toledo 1 5 .167 National League Player and Club Season's Total SCORES TUESDAY American League American League

St. Louis 200 000 000 -- 2 10 The Leaders Chicago 211 000 000-4 9 National - Frisel 3, Hendrick Batteries: Stewart, Odgen am Webby 2. American -- Gehrig 2, Ges.m 2

Hanser 2, Todt 2. Legaue Totals National, 18; American, 19.

WIN OLYMPIC EVENT AND THEN RETIRE IS LLOYD HAHN'S PLAN

Famous American Runner To Hang Up Spiked Shoes This Year

Boston, April 18-"Hoyd Habn is determined to win both the 800 and the 1,500 metre runs at the Olympic gangs at Amsterdam next summer," says Jack Ryder, Boston Athletic Assocntion and Olympic team couch. "!! deesn't matter to Hahn if the Olympic team thinks that it is better to send all the men across in a body, rather than to allow a few of them to become neclimated and get into condition be-

fore the games. "OOf course, Haim will be disappointed, if the Committee finally does refuse to allow several of our achietes to go across in June. That is natural. But it won't deter bloyd in the least from doing his best to games.

" I am confident that Haba will return to the United States as an Olymple victor. So is he. Right after the Olympics Hahn will hang up his spiked

"Track meets from then on will find im only as a spectator and not as a

Hahn, by it known, has lost but one race in two years of campaighing all over the country. In that time, he has competed in some forty races against the best that American and Europe have had to offer. The one demerit came in that much discussed Conger-Habn race, where the Illinois sing was accused of having fouled Hata. Hahn

hid not finish that race. In his running career, Hahn bas made many sectional, national and world's records. At the present time. he is still the custodian of five marks that are recognized the world over. These marks, the date and place of

making are: 1320 yard run, 3m 3 2-5 s., New York City, March 9, 1925. 1500 metre run. 3m, 55 4-5 s., Wash-

ington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1925, 1000 metre run, 2m, 26 2-5s. New York City, March 26, 1927. 1000 yard run, 2 m, 12 4-5 s., New York City, February 28, 1927, (Repeated the time at a schoolboy exhibition race in Boston, Feb. 25, 1928).

880 yard run, 1 m, 51 2-5 s., New

York City, March 3, 1928. Lloyd is a Nebraskan by blith, a run-Tavener, Sacrifices- Brown University student by entrance Burns, Grant. Lind, Langford 2. J. and a Boston Athletic Association run-Sawell. Double play-J. Sewell, Lind per by choice. He came East from and Burns. Left on bases-Cleveland his home state to enroll at Brown but 10. Detroit, 8. Bases on balls-Off left shortly after. Hahn returned to Grant 3. of Gibson 3. Struck out— the East later and was developed in a By Grant 1, by Hudlin 1, by Gibson 2. few short years from a fair high school Hits-Off Grant, S in 6 innings; off sprinter into a world record holding Hudlin. 1 in 3 innings. Winning middle distance runner.

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"GLUE BALL"

Recreation Ball Season To Open Here May 7

Brooklyn Manager Protests Latest Freak Pitching Delivery

NEW YORK, April 18-The piteking delivery to worsy National League batsmes.

Alleging that Charley Robertson doctored balls with give smeared on his glove, thereby causing them to "sail" in an eccentric manner, Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn has sent a telegram to President John A. Heydler of the National League protesting Boston's 3 to 2 victory over Brooklyn on Monday. Umpire Charley Moran ordered Robertson to discard the glove at the time, but Uncle Wilbert contends that the pitcher also should have been expelled from the game.

Bowlin G

DOUBLES Grozins 200 172 208-1189 City Manager William R. Hopkins Cult 189 182 176 Warrick 201 172 193-1103 holiday to allow their employes to at-M. Thomas 182 188 219 | Slagle 208 | 171 | 223 -- 1191 | MIXED DOUBLES Burnett 140 | 153 | 161

CLEVELAND TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Capacity House at Dunn Field Anticipated for First Appearance of Tribe

Circland, April 18-Garded in new where uniforms, the Cleveland wheel, Careland-managed bullons, who have her traveling a tast page is file American League, were to make their tors, appearance of the season before I treceland baseball fans today. The It'm'engo White Soy were the oppo-

Every box and reserved seat for today's opening game was sold more than two months ago, and, fair weather prevailing, a record crowd was exnected to be present. With 15,000 general admission tickets going on sale sherrly before noon, it was predicted that ground rules would be necessary Field, opening day record of which stands at 23,785.

will hard the first ball. Several industrial concerns have declared a half tend the game and look over the new members of the tribe. The probable batteries:

Shaute and L. Sewell for Cleveland; Connally, or Adkins and McChray for Warwick 179 288 186-- 1012 Chicago.

PAYNE LEADING

Given Great Ovation in Home Town of Claremore

vuzzi, of Southampton, England. TO PLAY IN FRANCE New York, April 18-Mas Bean Chelsea, Okla., April 18-C. C. Pyle's Wills, national women's tenna clar-

bunion derbyists buckled to another 51 pion, will sail tonight for France where she will participate in various toiles of gravel readway as they pushed tournaments before defendes for on today toward Mismi, their forty- world's title at Wimbledon. sixth control, and final day's travel in AFTER TITLE

Andrew Payne, ided of this state, New York, April 18-Arother Amer.

bim a lead of 1:56:23 over Peter Co.

again took the lead a short distance out lean golf invesion gets under way are of Tulsa and when be passed through tonight when a group of America's Clarenore, his home town, he received leading professionals will sail for Direction an ovation befitting a mational hero. land for an assault upon the British Payne has covering the 1669.6 miles Open Championship, to be held at the from Los Angeles in 279:10:52, giving historic Sandwich course on May 7

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Tunney Selects Opponent

DEMPSEY IS OFFERED JUNE DATE OR NONE AT ALL BY CHAMPION

Marine Had Much To Do with Retierment of Jack from Ring

DAVIS J. WALSH

April 18-in the wake of H. Ricksrd's return to the land te lilue cheek bone came a potof affirmations today that y prove that full details of the Jily for the world's heavytampionship-including the se-. Thomas Heeney, as chalengarmare being very capably handled by Juss Joseph Tunney. first of these, as should be,

to be the most important. If the effect that Tunney had more with Jack Demppsey's "retirethan any other individual idenfamiliary fight him in June or not at by with Dempsey's idea of the sit-

June Or Not At All "It impsey either will fight me in erfish to fight him.

reliable. He declared that Tunney had

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May Pass Bird Bill

Seven-Year-Old White Elephant Expected To Go Through Senate; Will Create Million Dollars Annually for Game Refuges

WASHINGTON, April 15-The Senate seemed likely to get rid of a seven-year-old "white Gephant" today through chaciment of a modified Norbeck migratory

game bird bill All provisions for the federal licensing of hunters were strucken out of the bill and this allayed the opposition that has blocked a final vote on it ever since 1921. The bill also was amended to

Western Section Of League Shows Unexpected Strength

rected this pass by insisting that section of the American League. The league to win five games.

Jone or he will not fight me again at | Shaute, Hudlin, et al., has given the In- | three hits. arr me." Tunney was quoted. "Un- dians a better start than their supless he accepts the June date, I know | porters had anticipated. Two rookies. he won't fight me again because I shall Lind at second base and Langford in

The man to whom this statement plan had been predicated on this prowas made was in New York today and gram: first, Dempsey; second, the winkis word can be accepted as thoroughly ner of the elimination tournament. Dempsey, it seems, refused to be the to explain that his two-fight first victim and was ruled off the turf pronto. The choice of Heeney was then made by Tunney over th strenuous objection of Jesa McMahon.

who not only makes Rickard's matches but most of his decisions. Fact Is Admitted

day, according to Danny Dunn, manager of Johany Risko, who called upon cinnati. the promoter to discover what had happened to the heavyweight elimination tournament. The admission was directly contradictory to Rickard's personal statement to newspapermen yes-

In line with this Rickard declared yesterday that be, personally, had picked July as the date for the enterprise because he felt it would work out just as favorably as an engagement in September. Brother Tunney, it seemed, desired to tour Europe later in the season and had no wish to have his plans upset by a promoter's whim.

Further evidence of Brother Tunney's domination is contained in the declaration that McMahon wired Rickard in Florida just before the Heeney announcement, advising him that Risko and Heeney would draw as well as Tunney and Heeney, that Risko would sign for Tunney for 10 per cent and that he would fight the champion of a

strike out all federal police powers, the states being authorized the regular federal game wantens. In its present form, the bill would appropriate \$1.000.000 an-

to enforce the bill with the aid of nually for the purchase of game refuges in every state. These refuges would be closed to the bunting public most of the year in order to increase the supply el rame birds.

Cleveland banded the Tigers their

4 to 2, at the expense of the St. Louis

Browns, who dropped to fourth place,

Ted Lyons was effective in the pinches.

live up to their training camp reputa-

tion. They jumped to second place in

the National League by nosing out the

Cardinals in the tenth, 3 to 2. Percy !

Jones, the slender southpaw, outpitched

Alexander the great and scored the win-

ping run on Cuyler's single, Earl Webb.

understudy for Chicago's home run

hitter, Hack Wilson, hit his second

JAKE 'N ANDY

teams idle yesterday.

The Chicago Cubs are beginning to !

New York, April 18-With the in-1 center field, are coming along nicely

fant baseball sesson of 1928 entering The old guard-Burns, Jamieson, Sumand with the matter, not exclusive of its second week today, unexpected ma and the Sewell brothers, are enjoy-Then are himself. Tunner was said to strength has developed in the western ing a new lease on life. Cleveland Indians, finding soft pickings The alternative, being more in in the toothless Detroit Tigers, have sixth defeat yesterday 6 to 4. Jack under the Ohio State colors in the Ohio passed the St. Louis Browns and are Tavener, Detroit midget, get his annual proved to be the more acceptal new perched in second place. The For- home run. Paul Easterling, obtained est City outfit is the first club in either by the Tigers from Seattle, was sub- | Saturday of this week. stituted for Robust Robert Fothergill

homer of the season. Rickard himself admitted this to- jam Wrigley Field today when the Cubs

percentage basis.

PETE ANSON WINS IN TWO FIELD EVENTS

Prospect Athlete Cops Honors in High and Broad Jumps

Columbus, April 18-Pete Anson, of Prospect, staging a comeback after more than a year's inactivity, won two first places for Ohio State University in the annual track meet with Ohio Wesleyan at the Obio Stadium, last

Anson, fermer Prospect High School athlete and brillians star of the Buckeye track team in the Big Ten Confernce meets, two years ago, won undisputed title to the high and broad jumps from the Wesleyan jumpers. Although not breaking any of the field records, Anson took the two events

with ease. He won the bigh jump at five feet, 10 inches and the broad jump nt 2! feet, seven inches. Rudy of Obio Wesleyan took second place in the high event and Crooks of Ohio State ran second in the bread sump event.

The Prospect youth will be entered Relays jumping events for Class A universities and colleges Friday and

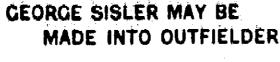
After tying the Big Ten record for Good pitching by Messrs. Uhle, in the Detroit outfield and delivered the high jump two years ago Auson dropped out of school. He resumed his The White Sox won another victory, studies last winter.

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MANDELL WINS

Detroit, April 18-Samny Mandell, corld's lightweight champion, easily outpointed Eddie "Kid" Wagner, in ten rounds out of 10 at the Olympia last

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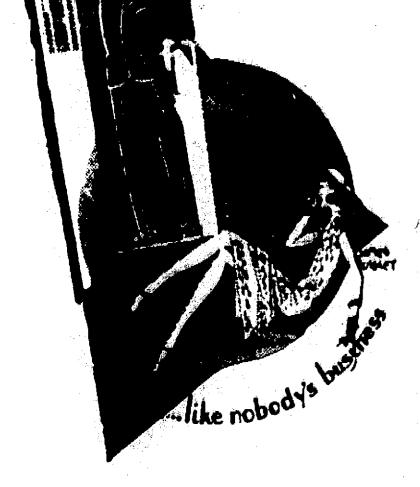
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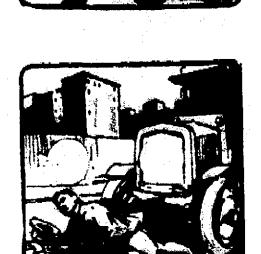














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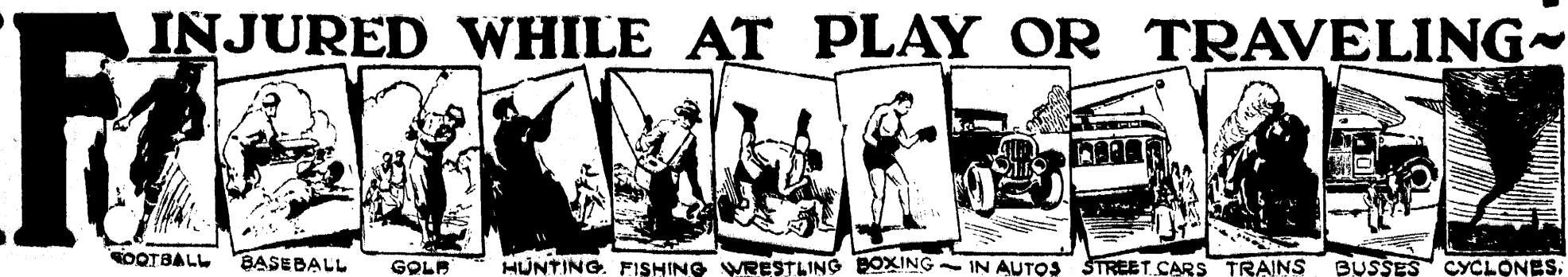
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Probable Boost in Rediscount Rates

BY W. S. COUSINS International News Service Financial Editor

New York. April 18-Despite the uneasiness in the money market with the prospect of an increase in the red.s. count tales of one or more of the Peieral Reserve Banks, industrial stocks rallied sharply today, after reaching a Marion, Ohic. new low level of prices in the foreneon. Stocks were thrown on the market in l volume in the forenoon, and the down-

ward movement which was in progress at Tuesday's close was promptly resumed. General Motors. General Electric, Radio and other speculative leaders found little support until prices reached a level 2 to 5 points below the previous close. The oil and conner stocks lost about balf of the ground gained since Monday morning. Accompanying this early selling movement were reports that a number of the pools and hig professionals were liquidating a good portion of their holdings.

Resume Bond Sales Financial interests was largely di-

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time West-11:40 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:10 Southwest-11:45 a. m.: 6:03 p. m. Daily except Sunday, Runs to Huntngton, Indiana, only. BIG FOUR

West-2:55 a. m.; 4:17 a. m.; 6:14 a. m.; 75:15 a. m.; 11:03 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; East-4:55 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.: 5:15 p. m.; 8.55 p. m.; 111:45 p. m. † Pullman passengers only,

· Daily except Sunday, 1 Stops on signal for Buffalo and HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-8:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 12:40 a. m. Southbound-6:49 a. m.: 10:27 a. m.:

PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:09 p. m.; No. 429, 7:18 p. m. Southbound-No. 426, 19.47 a. m. No. 128, 7:54 p. m.

No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Dopart Southbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 L. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p m., 5:00 p. m., 7:90 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. ni., 3:60 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor cars leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:25 p. m., going to

Delaware only. C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Sucyres at 9:15 u. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., Replacement educationa! 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Sucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05

p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon and Mansfield at 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., Leave Marion for Mt Glicad and Cardington at 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky

with Carey and Findlay connections to Toledo at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a. m., 1 Leave Marion for Ottawa at 2 a. m Leave Marion for Tiffin at 7 a. m., p. m., 5 p. in. with connection at Up-MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Konton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p Starts from Union Bus Station, MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mt. Glicad and Mt

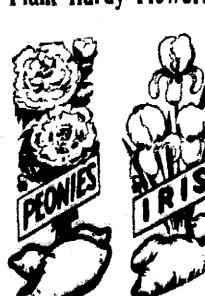
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rected to banking conditions. The Fed- | therp raily in the early afternoon eral Reserve Banks have resulted the Radio was a brilliant leader, with sale of government bonds in the open spirited from from 163 1-2 to 172. marker, and, while there is likely to be | General Motors recovered from no coange in rediscount rates thus 1188 1-2 to 192, and Chrysler led a good week, indications point to an upward recovery in the motors. revision within the next month. Not! Another decline in freight car hadsince October of 1926 has the rate for lings provided an nulavorable commentime loans held so steadily around 5 tary on present business conditions, par-Stock Situation Disturbed by per cent and the higher rate for bank- ticularly the falling off in the exchange ers' acceptances points to the prespect of goods in domestic trade. This was

> the banks of the reserve system. As in former sessions of the big mar- districts. ket, the volume of trading fell off while prices were declining, and demand for the well-known stocks at the lower

ranges was sufficient to bring about a FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION For the fiscal year ending thecember ist, 1927, Marion City School Institct, conty of Marion P. U. Address

smaller tolume today.

ing 34@35.

firsts 27 1-2@28.

45% 30; ducks 25% 30,

(24 of crate).

(100 lb sack).

Onions-Tellow 4.25.

b basket.

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stock 276 28.

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PRODUCE

Cleveland

fatious)-Butter-Extras 400 52: er-

Oleo - Nut 19620; high geode an-

Poultry-Fowls 204130; roosters 17

Cabbage-Southern 6.00@ 7.00 crate.

(150 lb sack); Triumphs 3,30% 3.73

Swect Potatoes-1.50@1.90 hamper.

Tomatoes-Southern 1,300 2.00 ten

Cucumbers - Ashtabala 3.75/24.00

basket of two dozen: Florida 4.30%

Chicago

12.073 tubs: creamery, extra 44;

43 1-2; firsts 42 1-26[3-4; packing

Eggs-Receipts 36.731 cases; mix

eellaneous blank; ordinary firsts 24 1-2

@26; Brets 26 1-26,27; extra blank :

Cheese-Twins, new 22 12423

daisies 23@23 14; young Americas 24

lougho 23 1-263-1; brick 22 3-49

Lise Poultry - Turkeys 236,30

fowls 22@24 12; springs none

roosters, 17; grese 16; ducks 20@30.

Pointnes-Receipts 124 cars: on

track 423; U. S. shipments 512; Wir.

sacked Round Whites 1.85@2.10:

Minn, sacked Round Whites 1,756t

1.80: Idaho sacked Russets No. 1 1.75

LOCAL STOCK PRICES

High Marks Yesterday

Marlon Steam Shorel Co. common

stock went to a new high mark on the

New York curb market yesterday. The

quotations reported were, high, 64 1-2;

low, 63; close, 61 1-2. Twenty-three

In the Columbus market, Huber

Cotton

New York, April 18-The local cotton

U. S. Bonda

New York, April 18-Opening Lab

city bend quotations: 3 1-2a 101.9;

hd 1 14s (100,10; 4th 4 1-4- 100;

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County. Ohio. Case No. 20110.

Evelya Lucilia Bacheider et al. De-

JAMES A. DEAL.

Wiedemann & Patton, Attorneya.

Perry J. Bachelder, Plaintiff,

Manufacturing Co. common was listed

at 122 1-2 bid and 150 asked. Huber

preferred was quoted at \$103.

January 19.50, up 07,

Treas. 3 3-4s 102.0.

fendants.

sales, were recorded during the day.

56.04 | standards 43 3.4; extra firsts 43.9;

el. reks 21 1-2; dirties 24 1-2,

Chicago, April 17-Butter-Receints

Cheese-Tork Sinte vem 20031.

March 21, 1925. I certify the following report to be HECTOR S. TOUNG.

Clerk of the Board of Education. Ralance January 1st. 1977. Bond, interest and sinking Receipts: ...\$ 362,304,43 ieneral fund . l'eachers' retirement fund .. Bond, interest and sinking

...\$ 475.036.10 Total receipts and balance.\$ \$17,882.77 } Lisbursements. General fund Teachers' retirement fund . Bond, interest and sinking

Balance, December 51st, 1927; Toachers' retirement fund... Bond, interest and sinking

Total disbursements and balance Receipts-Revenue: Taxes-Bond, interest and ution of 2.65 mille levy...... 133,218.07

Interest from state on ir-Rental from school lands and property accommende Depository interest Tuition from other districts. rehabilitation for deaf, blind and crippled claldren from state and U. S.

Sales of property insurance adjustments Total non-revenue 11,039,05

Total transactions 475.056.10 Administration: Salaries and wages adm officers and employes 13,197.03 Total personal service...... 12,197.05 Office supplies Service fund-traveling ex-

Total other purposes Total administration Instruction: Personal service Text books Other educational supplies. Total other purposes \$ 17,624.85

Total instruction Co-ordinate Activities: Total other purposes Libraries:

Personal service School library books Total other purposes 3,863.61 Total libraries Transportation of Pupils' Personal service Total other purposes \$ 401.50 Total transportation

Other Auxiliary Agencies Lecturers Total personal service Teachers' retirement con-

tribution Other fixed charges and contribution Total other purposes \$.168.51 Total other auxiliary Personal service Motor vehicle supplies ther supplies ------

Total other purposes . 46.683.42 said City of Marion, Oldo,

Total operation of school Maintenance of School Plant Materials for maint, bidgs. and grounds laterials for maint, of equip. and furniture faterials for maint of motor vehicles . Materials for other main-

tenance Replacement motor vehicles Replacement other equip-Repairs school buildings Repairs motor whicles Repairs other equipment mair tenance of

Total operation and mainlonda maturing nterest on bonds Total debt service

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Total transactions ... Assets and Liabilities-Assets inventory supplies and materials (estimated)

Bonded debt

Excess or defineiency of as-

Court of Common Pleas Marion county, Ohio. Care No. 10,05% i the above entitled action. I will ex-Marion County, Onk, on Saturday the 21st day of April, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, State of Obje, and in the Village of

\$5.90 | fendants.

tireen Camp to-witt and known at he. Township 6. Range 14, and commencing | Republic Iron and Steel 3.703.31 at northwest corner of the Central School Lot on said section, thence north 6 rods: 9 1-2 links to atone: thence east 26 rods: Dates sente 9 rods | Studelisher and 9 1-2 links; thouse were 75 rids. to place of heginning, containing one acre more or less of the Centralized Echool House with a ten from frame structure and barn lo-Green Camp, Ohlo. Said premises appraised at twelve sell for less than two thirds of the ap-

praisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ocio, March 29th, JAMES A. DEAL. Sherin Marien County, Obis. L. E. Miers, Atterrey. Malais - Apr. A. H. lis

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Mid-week markets were reported as easet by dealers tollar. Prices were of a raise in the rediscount rate of attributable in part to the fallog off turbanged foun resterday and dealers in the movement of coal from the strike hinds of seasonable fruits and vege alike available this potates continue to be, \$1.06. The call loan rate declined to 4 3-4 supply the bulk of the demand at 5. per cent in the fourth hours, simultancerts a peck, although cealers remut eaustr with the influx of funds from as increase in demonst for non-stocks outside points. Calling of loans was in re tour wounds for the course in they in old potatoles is relief priduced by

Industrial Stocks Rally Following Early Slump

Now callinge is supplying the built of the demand at 10 certs a person, the stock is scarce, what little is on ning on the market selling slowly at his crues. Cleveland. April 18-(Opening quo-) Curambers continue to supply a limit of demand at 25 and 30 cepts each. Leaf tra firsts 47@48; brsts 40@46; pack, regretables are plentiful and are seiful? at propes unchanged from testerally Leaf lettuce and spinach are soring at Bags-Extra 32: extes firets 30:1 two pounds for M couts while head lettore is finding a reads market at 10 imal oils 256,25 1.2; lower grade 16 and 15 cents a bead.

Berry Market Stranberries continue fairly plenti ful and are holding at from \$5 to 45 cetts a quart. The better qualit G 18: mediums 296 30; heavy broilers i terries honever, were not so stentilly. Apples-1.50 bu. Western 1.50613 to Dealers are predicting large supposer Saturday, the prices to be about the some as last week-end. Oranges are Strawberries - Louisiana 4.25% 4.50 becoming more water and wore britis (21 pint crate); Alabama 0.50@7.00] is ofed cholar at from Sh to 90 couts a dozen. Bananas are plentiful and are selling readily at three pounds for the Palatoes-Cobblers (ald) 3,309(3.75)

cents. Lemons are holding at 48 and lad cents a dozen. Tangerines are scarce. A few being entried by dealers were selling at (W cents a dozen. Retail meat prices are steady with dealers reporting buying about norman

Prices on various products are so follows:

New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25 cents. Patators, peck, 55c. New calibage, 10c. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and 30c. New Beans 50c lb. Asparague, 2 bunches, 25c. New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New peas, 30c. Radishes, 3 bunenes for 10c Toxas excet onions, 100 th. Green Onions, 10c bunch. tirees Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. Paraley, Uk bunch, White Silver Skin Ornone, & & Te. Dry Onious, 5c & 7 lbs. for Toc. Untile, Boe ib. New Carrols 10e bunch. Tomatoes, 35c lb. New Turnips, be th. Leaf Letting, 15c lb. two 25c. Head Latture, 10% loc.

Spinoch, 2 lbs. for Vic. Endire, Be. Caulillower, 27 to 35c. Celery, 10c hunch; celery hearts

Marlon Industrial Issues Quoted at the. Coso Mest, 5 lbs, 15c, Pop Curn. 10e lb. English Walnuts, 30c. Onion sets, 10c lb.

Short Spareribs, Se. Trees In to the Butter, 47c. Strained Honey, The that the

Cocountity life and the Fruits Stranberties de conti Apples, \$2,00 to \$3.50 pa. Property 3 that Ber Grapefruit, 2 for the and the and

Tangerines, GA Dates loc. California Pranges The to Sik dosen. Lemons, 1861 Mk. Bananas, In Mr. I has for the Pulled Figs. 10 or, Lie. Layer Figs. 50e ib Stewing Figs, loc 1b. String Figs, The 1b. Vachage Figs, 10c. 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 18c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chors, Lic. Sausage, lb. 125 & 15 Boiled Ham, 45c. Mineral Ham, 18, 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 113he to 14c. Hologos, lb., 20c Uncon, los and We. Liver, pork, be ib; beef, look Wieners, 1b., 20c. Uried Book, 50 to 03c lb. Spareriba, 1212c. Short Spareribs, 80. Callie Hams, 1214 Dressed Chickens, 33c.

Orotors, foc.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogh- Market bigher, Hearing D.M. light yorkers, 75st; pigs. 7.5st; roughs, Sept. 1.08% 1.08% 170.240 th. lights principally 10.25% 0.75; stars, 5.75. 10.00; fair. T.DiffElin; prime builden. 7.10 (IN. III; fat come, 5.10 (II. 25); com mon. 2,500(3,50); valves 00,13. lambs, Ogillibb; gearlinge 6000; limited that I was true to the allegated even ladurati. Local Produce

11c; heavy fouls, 216122; leghorn broth Seni. 12.27 12.25 12.27 en. 80@32; legiora fouls. 17@18. medium fowls, 123-24; goeso 12; ducks May 11,46 11,87 11,87 18; stags, 149/14.

Butterfat -- 43c.

Local Grain Wheat - \$1.71.

Obern-Alle. New Corn-85c for 70 pounds.

Hay Market

Ahr Rubber 10% Allis Chalurers 1857 American Beet Sugar 10 American Agricultural 198 American Can 8374 market opened firm today, Opening American Car and Foundry .. 101 quotations displayed net gains of seven | American II and L. 1215 to 15 points. May sold at 19.95, up American Linsurg 1978 08: July 19.85, up 13: October 19.68. American Lorennetics 100 up 08: December 19,00, up 10 and American Smelling 1851; American Steel Foreity 1212 American Sugar Htt 11 American Tel and Tel 1814 American Wooled 214 American Zine 25% Augeonda 66% Tiens, 4 1-4s 115; Trens, 4s 116 and Atchison 1915 Atlantie Gulf and W. L 41 Formore Players 125 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Not Cush American International 90%. B & O. 11514 Belbiehem Steel Butte & Superior 101 540.49 Marion, Marion County, Oblo, on Eat Chicago & North Western 851 2.046.51 urday, the 25th day of April, 1928, at 2 Chicago, Mil, & St. Paul 35%, 1.855.38 o'clock, P. M., the following described Chicago, Mil, & St. Paul 40% real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & Elec 1930 Belog tot number forty-sor bundred 116.41 Crawley's First Addition to Marton, Corn Products 791% Marion Sica Shorel Go 1951/2 1001/2 moisture. Cruilde Stort 87 Center Street and Wilson Avenue, in Frie 196 Sald premises appraised at Three Eric let Phi 36 1/2 Mariou County Bank. its Thousand (\$2,000,00) Lollars and can- General Delectric 1671/2 Marion National Bank 168 Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale Goodrich West Sile Bast Dated: Marion, Obio, March 27, 1328, Great Nrihern Pr. 100 Great Northern Oce 254 Marion Water 7% Pfd., 100 Sheriff, Maryon County, Ohio. Lat Nickel Series Sel Maron Steam Shorel, Co . 37.

door of the Court House in Mation N. V. N. H. and Hartford Glee Marion Grain & Supply Norfolk & Western 187 Northern Parific (98) situate in the County of Marion and Pure Oil 20% Jones Realty Com.

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U. S. Steel Pfg 146 White Motors Nevada Con 200 ibon monoxide poisoning. Chemaponko & Obio 113

Cattle-Steady Prime steers 8.0065 Sheen-Market signly. Charact Poultr-Meary springers, 180210; heavy broilers, 406642, old rocaters, July 1202 11.07 11.07

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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MARION STOCKS

(Quoted by George B. Rnapp) Bid Asked

Litilities

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Int Paper The Marion Steam Sheet, Pro. 141 Adaline J. Martin et al. Plaintiffs, Kennecult 81/2 Marion Steam Shovel, units 120 vs. Berthena Mozzbarger et al. De. Lehigh Valley 98 General Excusator 119 Ministry 4% Alloy Steel Custings 105 Marine Pr. Why Loughton Sulky Co..... ... In pursuance of an order of Sale in Minus Copper 1014 Haber Mig. Co. Com 11914 pose to sale, at public auction, at the IN, Y. Centrol 178/2 Marion Union Stock Yards 50 Fairfield Eng. Co. 7% Phl. . . .

Real Estate Verson Hzts. Re. 8% Ph. ... Miscellaneous ipit, New Hotel Com.

Southern Pacific 1905, Marion Country Club.... Southern Radway 1477; Cledit Loan & Disc Com. 101 65% Cantord's Vinance 15 Crawford Finance o'% pld. in AACHTMAN POUND DEAD

Monument Beach, Mars. Autol 18-Robert W. Emmons, internstantally famous yachtman, was found dead tocated thereon, in said Village of U.S. Steel 150 a day in the garage, of his estate here by T. H. Long, caretaker. Emmons Westinghouse 1631, had evidently gone into the garage and started the motor of a car while the Willise Oserland 2121 doors of the garage were closed. Death Sinclair Off The was believed to have been due to cur-

> Lie port Texas 75', | volets be feele so.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

through April 18 - termine rises of temperary declines in the fusharply higher today. Wheat was up-Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. buth, \$7.50; 25; 2 3,8 to 3 5.8 cent. One 2 8.8 to 25 GA and made Sid to 2 18 courts.

fach gram choor? Wheat No. 1 hard 1538 12: No. to hard 1.57. No. 1 morthern spring Corn Now No. 3 mixed Litt base liber persectores. 100; No 6 much 134 10 12; No 2 vellow 1974 1.07 12. No. 2 years 201 1 201 10% No. 4 retire 19 3-4%

A113: No. 5 rollow Mor M. Ct. No. 6 voiton Witchi 12. No. 3 while 1.02 # LOUIS No. 6 while #4 tild - No. 4 - where 140; sample reade Miggie 1.4 - Outro- No. 2 when shift He Na. when RY 1-2willia but a white at half Will 12 mingle gerie 20 1 26:61 12. Rixmon No. 2 1 V

Million of act of 281.05.

Upening (Frates eigneret etracts to a abade lower polar. Wheat was pischauged. to 3-Se lawer, corn unchaused to 1 Se lower and pais 18 to 380 toner, Opening prices: Wheat we May Sept. 1.40 3-46 1.50.

Corn - May 1.02 38; July 1 05 144 | auto. 12; Sept. 1.05 3-86:14. Data- May 00 3-5418-4; July, old none; July new Al 3.86654 1.8; Sept. new 47 1-8 to 48; Sept. old none,

Range High Low Close May 1.36% 1.52% 1.50% July 1875 138 Sept. 1531 1.40% 133% July (new) ... Jaka Sept. told) ... 49 July 1.2014 1.28 Sept. 1.10% 1.16% 1.10% May 11.72 11.66 11.67

Toledo Close

July 11.78

Tolelo, April 18-Grain close: Wheat No. 2 red 1,90621,07; No. 3 vellow corn 1.00 1.26 1.10 1.21 0414 No. 2 white 710078; No. 2 res 139, Send close; clover cash imported old! 1100 select; domestic cash 10.75 asked; October 17:25; aleike cash 15.40 year calves 15. December 2.23.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF

XESTERUAY'S MARKET Chicago, April 18-Corn was the only mixed 10,40 \$10.50; mediums 10,80 % grain that could withstand the flood of 10.03; heavy yorkers 10.50@10.60; velling posterday and the only one. light yorkers 2.50010; pire 8.5000; Wheat, under heavy profit taking and roughs 1.25008. short selling, sout between 2 and 3 cents, according to the Herald and

At the cluse wheat was 214 to 214 lower; corn was is to is higher; onto

每 10 14. The break in wheat looked to be due purely to technical weakursa in the market situation caused by five successive days of advancing prices with the volume of trade constantly increase ing. Professionals who sold out Monday left their former holdings it

weaker bands. - Soutiment concerning the market was less builtish in local traders' minds. The reason was obvious. Most of them bad sold gut and wanted to see a decline ou which they could reinstate their lines.

Buying on Break The break, which at the extreme was over 3 cents, gave some of the former bulls a chance to but at cheen prices. This support steading the market and rallied it from the bottom. But some of the leading traders look

for lower prices before the market takes up its buil movement again, They may be eventually correct, but will the market may be atrong today unless there come reports of rains in certions of the Routhwest that need New Holes Co. 2017 8 ..., ... 16 On the weakness in wheat, with,

lently shorts in that grain who had and out long wheat wanted to take Be it resolved by the Council of the off the other end of their spreads by City of Marton and State of Onto. 15 | emering their corn. The result was that norn gave a very

la louz time, Short Interest in Corn Ram Mineer save that there is the

biggest short interest in gorn that behas ever seen in years of following "Ithat market I this aunitain of the wisingtion is correct in this respect, earn will get support on every soft " spot and ought to develop a decided unward temener. Big traders in wheat who have got north 18,26

out of that market are beginning to look to corn as offering big possibilities on the long side at this time. In the each market No. 3 yellow Leorn sold as high as \$1.05 and No. 2 vellow corn at \$1.07. Three cars of No. 2 and whose were sold for shipment to the East at \$2(0) a bushel. With such strength in the cash may ket this does not book like a good time to sell either corn or wheat, breezes-

tures marker in either grain. The chance of any considerable break in earn until it has sold considerable higher does not look bright to this writer. Professionals who look for a break in wheat to below \$150 for the May future may be premature in

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, April 18-110gs-Receipts 22 (AN); market atendy, 18p. 0.75; bulk. 8.80@0.00; heary weight, 0.00@0.00; eileit ich dielen angen mollenn worshi, p.10680.75; Ught lightly, 8.0066 19.00; parking cons. T. Tank S.W.: Direc-1.25億多.75.

Cattle-Recepts 10.000; market aloudy. Calier-Remitte Sittle, market stands. Beel Steets-Cook and choice, 1100% 14.75; common and modium, Udiling land; yearlings, Valley 14th, Butcher Cultin-Hollers, 7.3069 12.75; comm. 7.50 self 50; bulls, \$30 se 11.00; calves, 11.50 & 15.00; feeder 1.58 7-80(1.54; July 1.58 3:10(1.54 1.8) steers, 9.500(12.25; stocker abers, 0.00) #12.00; stocker cows and beilers, this

> Sheep - Receipts 10.000; market l steads. Medium and choirs lambs, 18.75 WITTE: cults and common. 13,00% 10.30; yearlings, 14.00615.75; common and choice eves, 5.00@11.25; feeder lambe, 15.50@ 16.60.

> > East Buffalo

Best Buffalo, April 18. Hogemild. reipts 2100; holdavers 285; market fairly active on opening rounds; now Not 1,0116 1,02 1,0416 | mightly ranter, graverally atends with mediums, 2.75 hears yorkers, 2.85, July 1.08% 1.08% presterday's average top 104, Desirable 10.40; weindtier butchers 9.78@10.28; 140-100 lim, 0.20 6510.18; piga mostly around S.W. Packing sows 7.75 C.S. Cattle-Receints 100, markst atends on alcers, strong on core stuff. Long yearlings 12.75, weight around 950 lbs: most reserve come 5.00006500. Calves-300, market slow, steady to

> choice vealers 1600, large percentage of run aillt in fret hande. Sheen Receipts-500, offering larger ly plainer descriptions; market steady. quality considered. Few shorn lambs 15.60; park deck wool lambu 16.00; odd lots shorn ewes around 8.50.

Me lower than yesterday. Good and

Pittsburzh

Pittaburth, April 18-Cattle-Supply light: market steady; choice 12.75m 13.25; prima 12.25@12.75; good 12.25 @12.75; tidr butchers 12@12.50; fair 11@12: common 9@9.50: common to good fat bulls 8010.50; common to good lat cows 4.60@0; helfers 8.50@11; freeb cows and springers 450m \$135;

asked; thuothy cash 2.10; May 2.15; Sheen and Lamba-Supply 1,300; market strong : good 8.66; lamba 15.75; apring lambe 21. Plops-Receipts 900; market higher?

prime he vy home 10410.20; heavy

Cleveland

Cleveland, April 18-Bogs : Receipts 2,000; market 15e higher; top 10,40; were off to to the and the was down quotations: 250-550 lbs. 10010.25; 200-200 lbs. 10.25@10.85: 180-200 lbs. 10.25 @ 10.40 : 130-100 lbs. \$.25 @ 10.40 : 00-100 lbs. 5008.28 maching sown 7.80 ft

> Catilet Receipts 200; calves 600 market alendy: bulk quotations; beek aleers 11.50 @ 13; best cows 7.50 @ 0.50; low cutter and cutter cows 3.30 28.30;

venlern 1961 ff. Sheen: Revelota 1000; market steady; quotational (clipped basis) top lut lamba 15.75; buth fut lamba 1566 15.50: balk call lambs 10.50@12.50: bulk fat awas 6028.

Coffee Market New York, April 18-The local raw celles futures market opens signed from day. Initial quotations displayed net gans of 3 to 7 points. May mid at 19:45, up 00; September 14:35, up 03; December 14.15, up 97 and March

13.05, up 07. When we look back, we love those friends best who shared our lituature.

RESOLUTION NO. 2306
AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING
THE CLERK OF THE COUNGIL TO
PUBLISH NOTICE THAT CERTAIN ANSERSEMENTS HAVE BEEN OFFICE FOR INSPECTION AND Rection to That the Clerk of the Council be and he is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be published good account of itself, and at the close notices of assessments, as required by I bushed stronger than it has looked for | Section 2395, th C. of Ohio, for the following improvement, Blorm Water and Handlary Sawara in Porest Lawn Boulevard, oast side from Church biceri to Indiana Avenue, per Brief foot front, \$3.60.

Section 2. This resolution shall take

effect and be in force from and after

i. M. MURPHY. President of Council Approved April 19th, 1988. By East Hazen, Mayor. Attent B. H. Keller, Clinck

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there August 21.

Local Man To Speak-1 Goodbest

manager of the Marion offer it to

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Ohio agency managers in the colors

Thursday. Other speakers on the pre-

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and Superintendent of Agencies W

Return from Oklahoma-Mis. Mam

Christie, who has been living at 1

Reno, Okla., returned home with he

mother, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 515 E

Center at, who has spent the winter in

Ll Reno. They motored back with

Lieutenbul A. R. Taylor, who has a

short leave of absence from Jeffers a

Burracks, Mo. Lieutenaut Taylor ha-

been detailed as muthematics instructor

at the I nited States Military Academy,

Is Improving-Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Roy, who was operated on last night

Mantel Catches Fire Heat from a

gas grate pourmy up through an open

ing at the top of the treplace, set fire

to the wooden mantel at the home of |

discovered by members of the family

who called the the demartment. The

flames had been extinguished, however,

before the arrival of bremen, and after

the mantel had been damaged and the

Plan Revision-Plans to revise the

la lawn at the next regular meeting

of the lodge to be held Tuesday night,

were made at the meeting of Sandusky

Tribe No. 99 Order of Redmen, held

in the lodge rooms in the Cummin

Luilding on S. Main at last night.

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s gertener of 30 days 12 y a . Munaripal dange Presbyterion Church, Prince Les Street Prophyterian to. is his good behavior at been indefinitely postpourd exof illness, it was appropried to st by

BOARD TO AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

Opening of Bids Scheduled at County Commissioners' Office Thursday

Contracts for the construction of four new roads in the courty will be lorder to 3170. in by ine Board of County Commismore Thursday.

The roads to be sold are the DeCuffed in Montgomery Townships the Good board in Salt Rock Township, the Mr. telegard in Bowling Green Township, and the comerlet Huffmann-rd in West Point, and will take up his duties Richland and Pleasant Townships. Continues for the first three will be Her at I o'clock and the latter at 2 sash. Florence st. received word this | sale of the roads will be made at the morning from St. Francis Hospital, commissioners' office in the court boase, Columbus, that their son, Charles Le For several weeks the staff of the county gurrosors office has been busy making emergency repairs on roads in

all parts of the county. Attention has been given chiefly to repair of holes and worn spots, seconding to Cool R. Leavens, county sur-U. E. Levinsperger, 461 Summit at, late langer Work has been done on approxsesterday afternoon. The blaze was impately 30 different road, Leavens

Light trucks have been kept busy hading stone from three quatrics Much of this has been used in the coustruction of a half mile of road on the a program of music. Garden City-pk between the Hocking Valley railcoad and Lincoln Park, northwest of Marion.

Resurfacing of county roads for which the contract was let more than a week ago will start June 1 and is to be completed by Aug 15 Garage Permits Building permits

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Approximately 200 men gathered last ught at Prospect Street M. D. Church for an entertainment given in connection with a geheduled meeting of the Mons Bible Class of the church.l Thurman "Dusty' Miller, newspaper, man from Wilmington, gave a humorous talk, which was followed by

Norman Boronsky entertained with a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Kathleen Beicher, Roy Barnbart with a cornet number and a quartet from First Presbyterian Church, comprised of V. C. Smith, E H. Cowan, Carmi Church and Leonard Young, with several numbers. The pro-Sometimes, the weather reems to be grown was in charge of V. E. Goff. The for two garages were issued by tity trying to clear itself of the reputation next meeting of the class is to be held

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DIES IN CHICAGO

Mrs J. J. Rowe. Former Marion Resi dent. Passes Away

Word was received here this moon of the death about 7 which this morning of Mrs. J. J. Rose of Chicago, formeroccurred at her home in Chicago sfter a lengthy illness of caucer. She made ber home on E. Chuich-st, during her Funeral arrangements have not been

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Local Republicans liear Address of Rainh D. Coic at Columbus Republicans Twelve Marin ! beard former terms and Ralph D. Cole, of Findlan, a arge congressman Theodore E. Burt at Walter I Beng a your and Shor we Repair | Brown, of Toledo, a n . sloyalty, 10gratitude and total or ' mard Sena-

> Columbus List in 2011 The Marion dile a made the tris to Columbus he gar ribile and was joined at Delawage of a group of former supporters of the lat Sention Willis.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. LAVON WHITE

Last rites for Mrs Lavon Laura White, 522 Blamea., who died Monday at City Hospital, were conducted by Rer. W. C. Bowman, pastor of Weslegan Mission, Toledo av. at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Monne Smart. 796 Nelson-av, and at 2 o'clock at Wesley ly a resident of this city. Her death M. E. Church. Burial was in Marion Cemeters.

> REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs Alia Weist was removed from City Hospital to the home of her

At this time of year more than any other

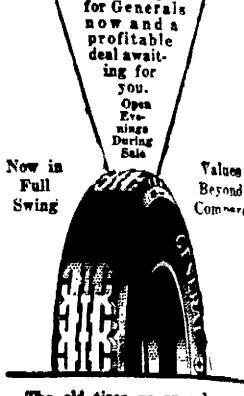
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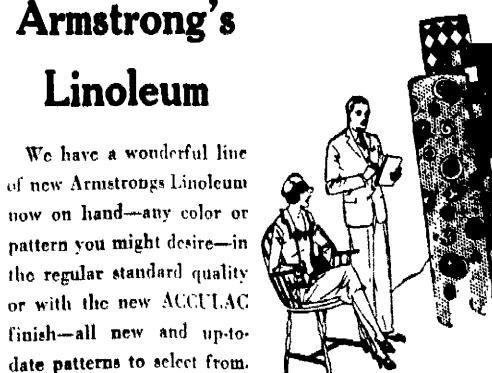
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